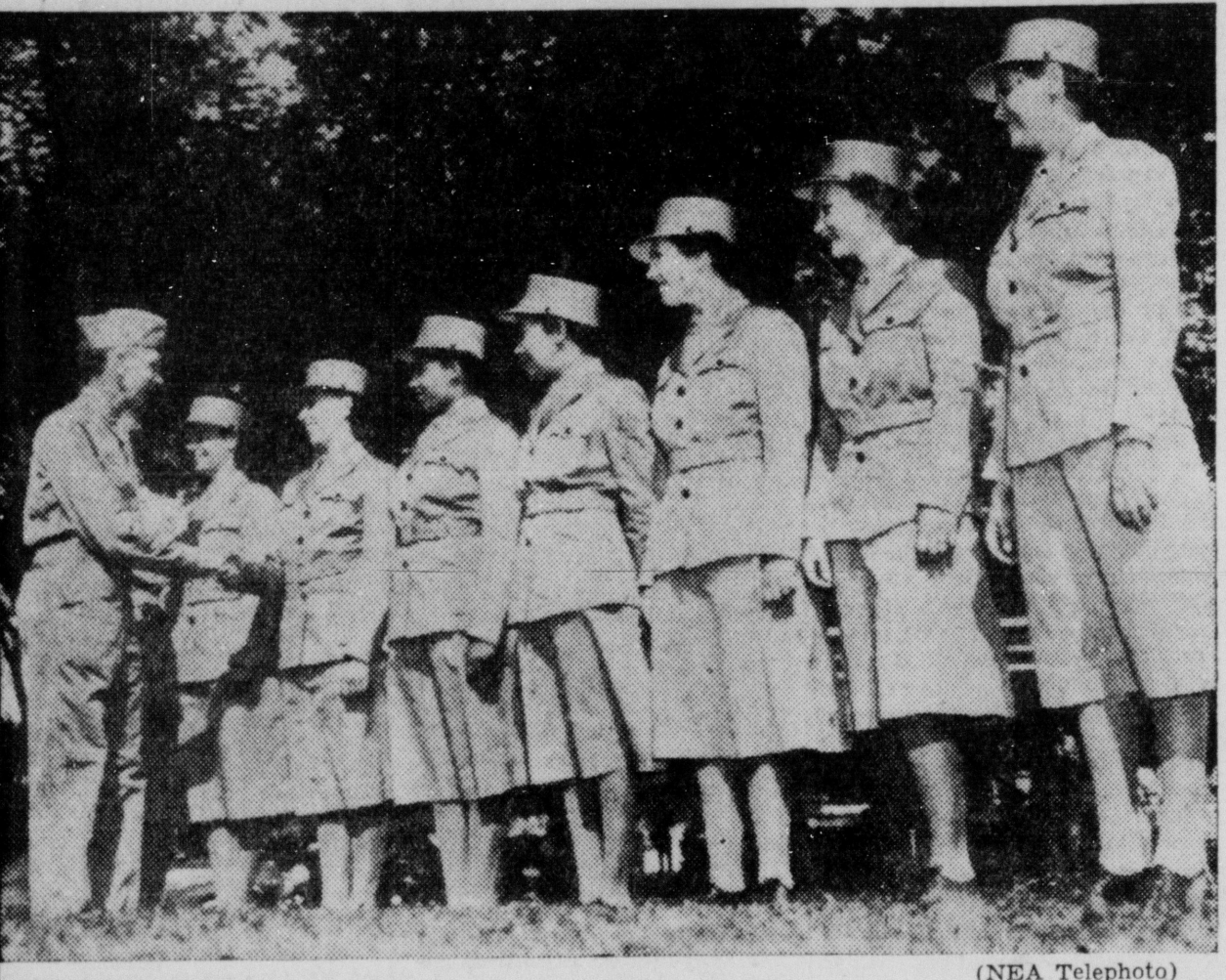




First WAACs to Receive Uniforms



The first eight members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to receive their official uniforms are congratulated by Col. Don F. Faith, commanding officer at Fort Des Moines, Ia., during preliminary activities. Eight hundred women are to be trained at the fort to become officers and privates in Uncle Sam's women's army. Miss Jane Hoefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hoefer of Dixon, who has been accepted to receive officer training at the fort, will report Aug. 3.

Even Crushed To Death Under Tons of Blasted Debris

Members of W. Virginia Family Victims of Unusual Tragedy

Oakwood, Va., July 21—(AP)—Lower shovels searched through tons of slate today for five of seven persons killed when a mammoth section of an abandoned gob pile, torn off by exploding gases, toppled into a mining camp. The bodies of Mrs. Howard Estep, who begged rescue workers to "please cut off my leg and let me out of here," and her small son lay in a mortuary. Officials of the Oakwood Smokeless Coal Company, whose abandoned slate pile rolled into the wellings, listed as still missing Mrs. Estep's two other sons and two daughters, and Mrs. Theodore Rabtree.

Six Hospitalized

At least six persons were hospitalized as the result of the Buchanan county coalfield's unusual accident.

An official of the Oakwood company attributed the blast conditions which he said produced as in the continuously burning slag.

The blast let loose a mass of slag which blocked a creek, forming a small lake, and covered racks of the Norfolk & Western railroad.

Mrs. Ellen Wilson said she saw the slide start moving and that she slammed the door of her cabin and threw her two children onto a bed just before their home was struck and shoved toward the stream.

The War Today!

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
(Telegraph Special Service)

With much reluctance one records that among the gravest of the many threats which beset the allied cause in this fateful summer is the latest move of the All-India Congress (Nationalists), backed by Mohandas K. Gandhi, to compel Britain to withdraw completely from rule of Hindustan.

One uses the phrase "with much reluctance" because there can be no American who doesn't sympathize with the urge of any people to be independent. But the quarrel between the Indian Nationalists and the British Raj has ceased to be a family affair and now threatens the security of the whole allied world.

The working committee of the All-India Congress has adopted a resolution demanding the withdrawal of Britain from rule of India. Gandhi has supplemented this with the disclosure that if the British don't acquiesce he will lead a mass movement of the widest possible scale and this is understood to mean non-violent civil disobedience. Though Gandhi abhors violence in any form, he nevertheless admits that it may result.

Britain is damned if she does and damned if she doesn't. Should she accede to the demand and withdraw from rule—which she won't—it would plunge the country into chaos because of the bitter political, religious and social conflicts. Having studied these problems at first hand, I have no doubt of this.

Now no one would for a minute suggest that Mahatma Gandhi has any thought of injuring the allied cause, or injuring anyone, for that matter. Indeed the Congress resolution states it isn't intended that the British be banished physically from Indian territory, that the United Nations be handicapped in fighting the axis or that the way be paved for aggression against India. I know Gandhi personally and reverence him as one of the great spiritual leaders.

The fact remains, however, that the Nationalists have been blinded by their burning desire for freedom. The Congress resolution, aimed only at securing India's independence, might be the instrument which would destroy the independence of America and all the other allied friends of Hindustan. This fateful resolution still has

(Continued on Page 6)

'Cats' Gild Page of History in Defense of Alaskan Islands

Posthumous Awards Will Be Awarded Men Who Manned Craft

By KEITH WHEELER
(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Times, Inc.)

At Sea with Pacific Fleet, June 18—(Delayed)—Someday when the Japs are driven out of Kiska and the Aleutians are blocked as a road to conquest, the people concerned with such things will find time to hang medals on the men flying and fighting this command's Catalina flying boats.

In a war where bravery is commonplace there has been nothing to excel the stubborn courage with which this handful of men drove the brash Jap back from Dutch Harbor and is now pounding day and night at his bases on barren Kiska and Attu.

There were few Catalinas here when the battle began nearly two weeks ago and if there are more today the reason is not that the crews made prudent use of their lives and planes. Every day new planes arrive to replace the fallen. They may as well prepare to make many posthumous awards.

As might have been expected, the losses have been heavy—heavier than the censor would care to let me say.

The Catalina is the Navy's PBV, a huge, magnificently durable and

(Continued on Page 6)

Will Made in West Probated in Dixon

Judge Grover Gehant today admitted to probate the will of Melrich C. Ahlers of San Jose, Calif., whose death occurred at that place May 8 of this year. Ahlers attended the Northern Illinois College of Law in Dixon many years ago and after his graduation, went west, settling in San Jose, Calif.

At that place he established a thriving business which was known as the San Jose Typewriter Co., and in the will which was drawn Jan. 2, 1940, the business is left to Gene Blanchard in consideration for his good will and loyal service. The automobile, watch and other personal effects of the deceased are also left to Blanchard.

Ahlers was the owner of a 160-acre farm located in Lee county and his real estate holdings are of the estimated value of \$16,000. His estate is divided between a sister, Mrs. Henry Oncken, who is to receive two-thirds and a brother, Robert H. Ahlers, who is to receive one-third, both being residents of Minonk, Ill.

House Passes Bill Barring More Fees

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—A measure outlawing future fees for sales agents on war goods was turned over to the senate today with swift house passage reflecting congressional anger over commission profit amounting to millions of dollars.

The house action came on voice vote after Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the naval committee, declared that the operations of the agents were "fleecing the American taxpayers," and Rep. May (D-Ky.), chairman of the military committee, described their activities as "a public scandal."

Vinson expressed hope that the bill would be rushed through the senate and be signed into law by Saturday night.

House approval came less than

(Continued on Page 6)

3000 St. Louis AFL Truck Drivers Strike

St. Louis, July 21.—(AP)—About 3,000 AFL truck drivers employed by terminal and transfer companies went on strike today for higher wages, halting delivery of merchandise and materials to many defense plants, wholesale firms and warehouses.

Production was reduced 30 per cent immediately at one important war plant, as a result of the strike, and continuation of the walkout may stop operations completely tonight. The plant depends on day-to-day shipments of critical materials.

William Maul, secretary-treasurer of local 600 of the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union, said the strike was unauthorized and the men were being urged to return to work.

They had asked a pay increase of \$6 a week and rejected an offer of \$3. Under an old contract with the trucking companies, they had been receiving \$30 to \$40 a week.

(Continued on Page 6)

50c for Pop During Chinking Heat Wave

Chungking, July 21.—(AP)—A heat wave afflicting a great part of China entered its third week today and indoor temperatures exceeded 100 degrees Fahrenheit in Chungking. Refreshments were cheaper and costly. A bottle of lemon soda cost 60 American cents.

Jalopy Must Be Used or Scrapped

Milwaukee, July 21.—(AP)—Merrill Stubbs, chief of the automobile salvage section of the WPB conservation division, said today that in war time a jalopy must either provide transportation or be scrapped.

He announced at the same time that the war production board, in collaboration with other agencies concerned, had adopted a policy for requisitioning old cars which are making no contribution to the nation's transportation needs.

In an address prepared for a convention of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, Stubbs appealed to every owner of an automobile which is not providing transportation to lose no time in turning it into scrap reclamation channels.

Stubbs explained that under the requisition policy, where necessary, any old car or truck which remains in a condition of disrepair for 60 days, so that it cannot practically be repaired, may be requisitioned for scrap, except in instances in which good reasons are established for other action.

Decisions on whether cars will be requisitioned, he said, would be made by the graveyard section field force.

He said a car's scrap value was "the price of its secondary metals, less handling and transportation costs, or about \$7.50 to \$15 per jalopy."

The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942
Chicago and Vicinity: Cooler this afternoon through Wednesday forenoon; moderate winds becoming gentle to moderate at night.
Illinois: Cooler tonight and Wednesday forenoon, and in north portion this afternoon.
LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today—maximum temperature 91, minimum 61; clear.
Wednesday—Sun rises at 5:49 (Central War Time), sets at 8:24.

Limited Second Front Considered

Tax Bill is Facing Senate Efforts To Modify Some Terms

Unprecedentedly Stiff Levies on Business May Be Reduced

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—Approved, 392 to 2, by the house, the \$6,271,000,000 revenue bill went to the senate today amid signs that vigorous efforts would be made there to reduce substantially the measure's unprecedentedly high taxes on business.

Even before routine assignment of the bill to the finance committee for study, Chairman George (D-Ga.) told reporters he considered "too steep" the combined normal and surtax levy of 45 per cent voted by the house on most corporation income.

While George said he believed the house had done a constructive job on the whole, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) served notice senate Republicans would make every effort to "take the bill apart from stem to gudgeon."

U. S. Bombers Sink 2 Japanese Ships in Yangtze

Chungking, July 21.—(AP)—Fighter-escorted United States bombers sank two Japanese ships yesterday at the Yangtze river port of Kiukiang, southeast of Hankow, in a raid which challenged Japan's long-held control of the air over her waterway supply route into China.

Not one of the United States planes was damaged, said a communique from the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. It said the Japanese ships were of 1,000 to 2,000 tons each.

Presaging an ever-increasing aerial challenge to the invaders, a Chinese government spokesman said the United States would be asked through Lauchlin Currie, special adviser to President Roosevelt, for more planes, along with a "rather long list" of other military supplies.

Speedy Diversion in Europe to Aid Russia Is Studied

Allied Strategists in Session as Red Army Yields to Germans

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor

While the Russians fell back fighting from at least one thrust of Germany's Caucasus offensive and strove to smash it Voronezh flank, United States and British staff officers were reliably reported today to be studying the possibility of an immediate limited diversion on the continent.

A reliable London informant whose identity could not be disclosed said that the problem was to give prompt, diversionary assistance if the situation in southern Russia, already grave, deteriorates further.

Since a full-fledged invasion of the continent seemed unlikely this summer, it appeared that the American and British strategists, in continuing "second front" conferences, were mapping a small scale action which would pull German forces out of Russia and at the same time safeguard communications with Russia.

Prime Minister Churchill met with this strategy council.

Claim Rostov Burning

As the allies deliberated, the German high command proclaimed that its forces had advanced another 50 miles on the way across the Don bend area toward Stalingrad and that Rostov, front gate to the Caucasus, was in flames and the focus of attack from three directions.

Rostov's bridges across the Don estuary have been smashed, the Berlin communique said.

The Russians have admitted only a threat to Rostov from the Donets basin to the north but the Germans claim to be driving also from the east, after a half-encirclement which they said reached the lower Don, and from the west, or Taganrog area, along the Sea of Azov.

Indirectly illustrating the plight of Russia's war industry, Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said that Russians retreating from the Donets basin had left coal mines there in ruins.

The Egyptian front, Mediterranean (Continued on Page 6)

British Air Might Slashes at Nazis' Producing Centers

Underseas Raiders 'Miss Boat' During Convoy Operations

London, July 21.—(AP)—The swelling British air might slashed at Nazi installations on the French invasion coast and the prime industrial targets of northwest Germany yesterday and last night in another demonstration of things to come.

The four-engined RAF bombers, which scattered explosive and incendiary bombs on the shipyards and U-boat nests at Vegesack, Germany, Sunday night had skimmed in from their night's work only a few hours before some 200 Spitfire fighters roared across the English channel.

Ranging up the coast from Le Havre with American Eagle squadron pilots manning some of the planes, the Spitfire squadrons swooped down on military targets as far north as Le Treport. They shot up the radio masts at Fecamp, attacked gun posts and factories.

Early last night Wellington bombers swung out over the continent and blasted targets in northwest Germany without losing a plane.

Big Help From U. S.

This display of British aerial might coincided with the authoritative statement that Britain's bombing squadrons are to be strengthened from a United States output of not less than 1,000 four-motored bombers a month.

Sir Charles Bruce-Gardner, chairman of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, said in the new 1941 edition of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" that the United States plans to build no fewer than 1,000 four-engined bombers every month, many of them Liberators (Consolidated B-24s) and Fortresses (Boeing B-17s) for the RAF.

The new manual said that 8,574 axis planes had been shot down by the RAF from the start of the war to Jan. 1, 1942. In the same period the RAF lost only 3,692 of its own planes.

Probe Slaying on St. Charles R. Bridge

Charles R. Bridge

St. Charles, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—County officials today probed the shooting by a railroad guard of a man who failed to heed a warning to get off the Chicago Great Western railroad bridge over the Fox river north of the city limits.

The man, identified by a card issued in Merced, Tex., June 27, 1940, as "Dominguez," was found critically wounded yesterday morning by a milk wagon driver a mile north of the bridge. At the community hospital in Geneva, he refused to talk.

Sam Thorgeson, the guard, identified him as the man who approached him at about 9:30 Sunday night near the west end of the trestle, Sheriff Marcus Damisch said. Thorgeson said he commanded him to halt, but the man picked up a rock and hit him in the leg.

Thorgeson said he fired a warning shot in the air and as the assailant turned off the embankment, he fired a shot directly at him.

Fingerprints of the wounded man were sent to Washington.

Tires for Everyone Urged by Industry

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—The rubber industry today proposed a plan which it said would provide usable tires for everybody for at least the next two years.

This became known in connection with an exhibit prepared by the industry in a Washington hotel to demonstrate to government officials and the press means of utilizing the industry's facilities to make as many tires as possible under war conditions.

The plan, it was learned from sources who declined to be quoted, would provide for rationing tires under an entirely new system, but would enable every one to get tires provided he took good care of his rubber.

A feature of the program is that new tires would be made out of thiokol, a substance heretofore believed to be usable only for recapping. Thiokol is a new substance something like rubber, for which the War Production Board has given a go-ahead on production for tire uses.

A key point in the program, the sources added, would be some system of severe penalties for motorists who waste rubber by excessive speed and long, unnecessary trips.

There would be three classes of rationing, with preference given to most essential needs, but with some tires provided even for pleasure driving.

Bill Giving OPA 120 Millions Goes to FDR

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—The senate completed congressional action today on a \$1,859,000,000 catch-all appropriation bill carrying \$120,000,000 to operate the Office of Price Administration during the current fiscal year.

The house yesterday approved a conference report giving Leon Henderson's agency \$45,000,000 more than it previously voted, but not before members both criticized and defended his administration of OPA.

In approving the report the house agreed to a senate provision that no funds could be spent for enforcing farm price ceilings below 110 per cent of parity except after a hearing before the agriculture secretary.

Contract of Wisconsin Manufacturer Cancelled

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—Cancellation of its contract with the Simmons Company for construction and operation of a small arms ammunition plant at Kenosha, Wis., was announced last night by the War Department.

"A staff study of changed requirements," the announcement said, "demonstrated that a production capacity in excess of any war need would be created by the completion of all projected small arms ammunition plants."

Three Children Found Chained in Shadeless Yard; Parents Arrested

Scottsdale, Pa., July 21.—(AP)—Three small children were given sanctuary in a juvenile detention home today after Police Chief J. T. Dailey said they were found in the shadeless backyard of their home with a 30-foot log chain padlocked around their necks as parental punishment for taking "20 or 25 cents."

The police chief quoted the father, Archer R. Burney, as saying: "I don't like to keep on whipping them so this is the method I used to punish them. One of them took 20 or 25 cents from a purse I used to keep old coins in. None of them would admit who did it so I chained them up until one would confess."

The older son, Chief Dailey said, admitted locking the children in the garage for day-long periods without food on several occasions at his father's instructions. The father, the chief declared, said he chained the children because "I was just trying to raise my children right."

Postcard Postage Is 'Free' to This Soldier

Iowa City, Ia., July 21.—(AP)—

Cadet Carl Sparenberg of Centralia, Ill., stationed at the pre-flight base here, took full advantage of the free mail proposition.

He bought a one-cent government postcard, crossed out the printed stamp and wrote "Free" over it.

20-Year-Olds Will Be Called to Arms Soon

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—Youths of 18, 19 and 20 years who registered for the draft last month can learn their order numbers within four or five days if they call at their local boards, Col. Louis A. Boening, assistant state director of selective service, announced.

Order numbers are according to date of birth, the oldest resident in each board being numbered first. Questionnaires will be sent to youths as soon as they become 20. Col. Boening said, adding that those who are now that age can expect to be called for service within 45 or 60 days.

Underseas Raiders 'Miss Boat' During Convoy Operations

Navy Loses Only 8 Out of 2,400 Cargo Ships Escorted Abroad

By The Associated Press

Two young seamen from a United States cargo ship, the torpedoing of which was announced today by the Navy, told a story of being taken aboard the attacking U-boat and later being put afloat in a life boat.

Cornelius F. O'Connor, 19, of Norfolk, Va., said the submarine was forced to crash-dive to escape Navy planes shortly after it took him and Raymond Smithson, 24, of Galveston, Tex., aboard. Their ship was sunk June 3 in the Caribbean, the Navy announced, with 15 seamen still missing from a 45-man crew.

The sinking boosted to 391 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of United Nations' and neutral merchant vessels lost in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Undersea raiders were credited with having picked off five other merchantmen in announcements yesterday but were pictured as having "missed the boat" during big transatlantic convoy operations of last winter.

The Navy disclosed that a single task force has escorted 2,400 merchant craft across the North Atlantic last winter with a loss of only eight ships.

Posthumous Award

The disclosure came with announcement of a posthumous award of a Distinguished Service Medal to the late Vice Admiral Arthur LeRoy Bristol, Jr., 55, of Charleston, S. C., who died at sea of natural causes April 20 after seeing approximately 60 convoys across the Atlantic with a minimum loss.

The four sinkings announced yesterday, together with a fifth reported in dispatches from a Yucatan (Mexico) port, but at 390 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of allied and neutral wartime merchant vessel losses in the western Atlantic.

Seventy-seven seamen were killed or missing and 130 rescued in the attacks, announced yesterday.

The three U. S. victims were a medium-sized craft torpedoed off the northern coast of South America June 29, a small cargo carrier sunk several hundred miles off the U. S. east coast on an unannounced date and another small merchantman sunk 450 miles off the east coast, July 13.

Labour Unions Warned Against Work Stoppage

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—Wayne L. Morse of the War Labor Board asserted today that if labor failed to settle its own jurisdictional controversies and insisted on wartime work stoppages, the public would take drastic action "even to the application of the laws of treason if necessary."

"The public is not being taken care of in these jurisdictional disputes," said Morse, University of Oregon law school dean who is one of the four representatives of the public on the 12-man board.

"As we go further and further into this war it becomes clearer and clearer that we cannot permit any stoppages of work, I don't care whether they are over jurisdictional disputes or what they are over; they simply have to stop."

"And if our presidents Mr. Green and Mr. Murray (presidents William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO) are not sufficient to get them to settle the disputes, I haven't any doubt but that the public will not only look to this board to settle them but will back us up in whatever settlements we decree."

Congress Wants to Know About Recess

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—Congress impatiently sought today to learn whether—and when—President Roosevelt might ask for supplementary price control legislation, based on wage stabilization, that plans for a recess of several weeks could either be renewed or abandoned.

There were reports that the president would confer with senate and house democratic leaders during the day and one of the leaders, who asked not to be quoted by name, said he hoped in any event to be able to make a definite statement shortly.

Should a presidential message on the subject be forthcoming shortly, a majority of congressmen could slip away for an indefinite period while the house committee conducted hearings and the senate finance committee proceeded with study of the house-approved \$6,271,000,000 tax bill.

Of Interest to Farmers

Farm WAR NEWS

Wheat still holds its place in the news column. Bumper crops in the United States are adding to the already difficult problem of transportation and storage. Farmers are planning to store as much as possible on their farms, some in newly built wooden bins. In some localities empty buildings in nearby towns are being converted into storage units. To relieve the situation the Department of Agriculture announced last month it would buy grain storage bins from whatever sources were available. Wheat prices have been affected recently by a combination of conditions, not the least of which has been the tight storage and transportation situation this season.

While seeming momentarily burdensome, there is no doubt that this wheat supply from our American farms will have its place along with war bonds, armaments, and fighting forces in the winning of the war for the allies. Washington looks toward the use of larger quantities of wheat to supplement the diminishing supply of feed grains for the increased production of livestock products this year and next. U. S. civilians are looking at this wheat supply as a possible future source of rubber for their tires. Hungry nations are viewing it as future food sources. While the United States cares for this bumper crop of wheat and plans for its best place in the fight to save democracy, King Midas waves his wand over the wheat crop of one of our enemy powers and that government announces that wheat and not gold is the basis of currency. For that reason it stated the price of wheat must not change while the prices of other products must be adjusted accordingly. Reliable sources, which cannot be disclosed for obvious reasons, tell of sacks and sacks containing wheat going from occupied territory into Germany where in Germany it is spilled across the floor of the train.

War Letter for Agriculture: Domestic hides have been placed under control of WPB in order that they can be allocated equitably among tanners and users for military and essential civilian uses before any go into non-essential products. Any available hides not suitable for military use or for such essential civilian use as industrial belting and shoes will be available for less essential products. These include such items as luggage, upholstery, and garments. Restrictions relate chiefly to tanners, although, meat packers, importers, and dealers are required to file reports on the disposition of hides they handle each month. At present, domestic production and imports of hides are adequate to meet both military and essential civilian needs. However the situation is subject to change, since foreign sources may be reduced either by enemy activity, or by shipping shortage.

Manila Cordage to Grow Scarcer: Manila cordage for civilian use will become increasingly scarcer under a WPB amendment cutting almost in half the processing, and sale, and delivery of such cordage. As uses for war activities increase, civilian uses will be restricted. No substantial additional quantities will be coming until after the war.

Changes Made in Beef and Veal Price Ceiling Regulations: Changes in the maximum price regulation of beef and veal carcasses and wholesale cuts have been announced by OPA in order to clarify and revise the methods by which packers and wholesale sellers compute their new ceiling prices. These changes become effective July 13, the same date that beef regulation itself sets packer and wholesale ceilings for each grade of carcass and quarter of beef at a price no higher than the lowest figure at which each individual merchandiser sold the highest 30 per cent of his total quantity of that grade during March 16-28, 1942 period.

Important features of the revision include: A formula to prevent evasion of ceilings through custom slaughtering a practice which has increased since ceilings became effective. Each seller, in computing his maximum prices for fore and hind quarters separately, now is required to adjust such prices to prevent the total price received from exceeding the maximum permitted for his sale of the whole carcass of such grade.

The method of car route pricing has been revised to provide for a basic price at the seller's plant, rather than at the farthest zone. This will prevent distortion of maximum selling prices caused by representative prices in distant zones in which the packer may

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

James LaMaster of Petersburg, Illinois has been employed by the Ogle County Dairy Herd Improvement Association as tester to succeed Bernard Stech who has been recently called to the U. S. army. LaMaster has just completed a training course at the University of Illinois to fit him for the testing job. He will call on the members of the association once each month taking samples of milk from each individual cow for testing and keep records on the production and feed cost for each cow. He will prepare for publication each month a report of the records made in the association.

Several applications have already been received at the Farm Bureau office according to Adviser D. E. Warren for the new Farm Bureau farm management service recently announced for Ogle County Farm Bureau members.

This service under the supervision of a field man will be offered to about 215 farmers in seven counties. Ogle county will have an allotment of 30 to 32 entries in the project. The service will include keeping of farm accounts and summarizing them in such a way that the cooperator will have a record of the costs of different enterprises on the farm and a comparison with other farms as to efficiency of management.

Dairymen of Ogle county are being given an opportunity to strengthen the price they receive for milk and butterfat by cooperating in a program of advertising dairy products.

Nation-wide advertising in magazines and newspapers, radio programs, and displays is being carried on by the American Dairy Association financed by small contributions of the dairy farmers taken out of their milk or cream checks for only a fifteen day period each year. Dealers are contributing the clerical help for the extra work involved.

The plan has the approval and backing of the Illinois Agricultural Association, the county Farm Bureau, and the county Dairy Herd Improvement Association whose directors have said it is the most effective way they know of by which farmers may create a strong demand for their dairy products.

Along with this a program to improve quality of dairy products by care in the handling of milk is being sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, the Farm Bureau and the dealers. Carnation Milk Company who handles the largest amount of Ogle county milk has requested that the patrons of their Oregon plant indicate their desire to cooperate in the plan before the check-off is made.

A county committee consisting of Forrest Gillespie, Oregon; Leo Getzendaner, Mt. Morris; and Geo. D. Brown, Polo are heading an educational program in the county to acquaint farmers with the dairy products promotion work.

U. I. Committee Meets Thursday to Determine Course

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—The University of Illinois' advisory committee will meet here Thursday to determine its next step, said Attorney General George F. Barrett has declined to meet with the group when it investigates charges he directed against the university.

Benjamin F. Affleck, chairman of the committee's executive group, announced the meeting yesterday. Barrett had declined the invitation in a letter to Affleck last week.

The attorney general recently charged that the university was "shot through and through with politics."

By the end of 1942, the Army Air Force plan to have 1,000,000 officers and men with an eventual strength of 2,000,000.

A 550-mile pipeline will be built from Longview, Tex., to Salem, Ill., to help relieve the eastern oil shortage.

not have made any sales. Sales of beef and veal carcasses and wholesale cuts to armed forces or to the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation on contracts made after July 13, are subject to the beef regulation.

Ceilings may be adjusted in individual cases where they cause hardship to sellers.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

This firm makes a specialty of loaning money on improved Farms and Real Estate in City of Dixon on long-time easy payments at lowest prevailing interest rate with liberal payment privileges extended borrower.

NO COMMISSION OR INSPECTION CHARGES—SEE US FOR FULL PARTICULARS

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY
"THE SERVICE AGENCY"

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

"Give me half the steel it takes to build one ship and I will save you 900 ships a year," Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard is reported to have told the War Production Board.

Wickard proposes to put that steel into dehydrating plants and equipment — reduce both the weight and bulk of food—and so save shipping space.

He would increase the egg drying capacity 45%—and it's already over 300 million pounds a year. At the present rate of production (110 eggs per hen per year) it takes 98 million hens to keep the drying plants going to capacity. If that capacity is increased 45%, poultry raisers will have a still bigger job.

U. S. veterinarians point out that there are only three ways to increase production:

1. Increase the number of layers.
2. Increase the rate of production.
3. Increase the livability.

A combination of the three ways is the most desirable, the veterinarians say. But they believe the quickest, surest way to get more eggs is to concentrate on keeping more layers alive.

Crowding Cuts Production

Mortality increases with crowding and egg production decreases. So we'll never get more eggs by simply crowding more birds into the houses.

Better breeding, good feeding, comfortable housing — all those things will help to increase the number of eggs a hen will lay in a year. But the vets point out that "the length of time a laying hen lives is the greatest single factor in its total egg production."

Before the first World War poultry raisers in the middle west lost as many as half their chicks in the first six weeks. By the time they were put into the laying houses only the very strongest birds were still alive. So the loss in the laying flocks was comparatively low.

Now it's not unusual for people to raise 95 to 98% of the chicks and the total loss in the brooder house probably doesn't exceed 10%. But the loss among the older birds has shot up to 30 or 40%. And one grown bird is worth as much as ten day-old chicks.

It is estimated that the loss of the birds themselves amounts to about 150 million dollars a year. And, in addition, you lose the profit you would have had if these hens had lived.

The problem is how to keep them alive.

The answer, to a large extent, is to raise chicks the way we know they should be raised. The veterinarians say that the present mortality among grown birds and loss of egg production because of disease could be cut in half in one year if what is known about controlling poultry disease were put into practice.

That is a challenge to our industry! The veterinarians have some very practical and helpful suggestions to offer and I shall pass them on to you next week.

Guides for Culling Chickens Suggested

Urbana, Ill., July 21.—Hens are either cooperating in the food-for-freedom program by laying their share or they're not cooperating. Two simple guides for culling out the non-cooperators are suggested by H. H. Alp, extension poultry specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The layers usually have a waxy, full, red comb, bright eyes, dry frayed feathers and bleached legs. The non-layers, on the other hand, have a shriveled, small comb, dull, shiftless eyes, clean, loose feathers, and unbleached legs.

"Even if this were not an emergency, it would pay to cull weekly," Alp said, "and it's easy to look them in the face and check their make-up."

"Divide the flock into two groups, birds in production and birds not in production. Sell the birds not producing and feed well those which are still laying," he advised.

Further information about culling the flock for more efficient food-for-freedom production may be obtained from county farm advisers and the university.

'Be Careful' Is Watchword on Farm Front Now

Unless soldiers on the farm front are careful, an army of nearly 4,500 farm workers will be killed this year by mechanized equipment and livestock.

"That's why we say that heroism isn't confined to the front battle lines in this war," farm families were told today by E. W. Lehmann, head of the agricultural engineering department, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The shortage of labor, inexperienced machine operators and use of older machinery will aggravate the situation for the duration. In Illinois alone, nearly 300 farmers lost their lives in producing and delivering food to market in 1941. Thousands were crippled for life; more thousands were crippled temporarily.

Lehmann, who is chairman of the College of Agriculture's accident and fire prevention committee, says that accidents during wartime are not merely family and community tragedies. Many times they are the result of criminal negligence. Accidents that kill and injure American food-for-freedom producers add the enemies.

Realizing this, thoughtful farm workers will find that they can't afford to indulge in careless work habits. By eliminating farming hazards, the industry can eliminate its record of killing more people than any other occupation in the country.

The prevention of farm accidents is one of the precautions being stressed among every farm family in Illinois in a campaign under the direction of the extension service of the College of Agriculture. Farm families are reached with vital information through county farm and home advisers, township chairmen and school district leaders.

Animal Diseases Being Cured in State-Wide Plan

Unseen enemies—diseases of animals producing food for freedom—are being attacked just as ruthlessly as the diseases attack the animals, in a state-wide disease eradication program. Co-operating in the program are veterinarians and animal pathologists of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

One of the most destructive diseases in Illinois is hog cholera and this is receiving special attention by the pathologists. Systematic inoculation of healthy pigs with anti-hog cholera serum and virus is recommended. Hog cholera vaccine, including crystal violet vaccine and BT, may be used to advantage on certain farms. Both of these vaccines have the advantage of not causing hog cholera. Three weeks are required for the immunity to develop, and it expires in approximately eight months.

Other diseases being attacked throughout the state include necro, fowl pox, swine erysipelas, brucellosis in swine and cattle and bovine mastitis.

"In the control of animal diseases, there are still no substitutes for good management practices," according to the college's animal pathologists. "If management practices fail, a correct diagnosis should be promptly obtained and suitable treatment used. Diagnosis and treatment are the responsibility of the local veterinarian."

When a tanker loaded with gasoline is sunk by an axis submarine, enough gasoline is lost to have driven 5000 automobiles for a year at normal rate.

—Buy a city weekly pass, only \$1.00. Also good to Dixon Hospital. Ride as many times as you like. DIXON TRANSIT CO. 1f

We print waiter slips. Call 14, Job Dept. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

PUBLIC SALE

316-Acre Stock Farm

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942

1:30 o'Clock P. M. on Premises

Located 1/2 mile west and 6 miles north of Van Orin, 5 miles east of Highway 26, 1/4 mile east and 1/4 mile north of Maytown Church, Lee County, Illinois, on good gravel road near school and church. Fine 8-room house with bath, furnace, electric lights, electric hot water heater and full basement. Large barn with electricity, will accommodate 100 tons of hay, 10 milk cows, 75 head of cattle. Large sheds, corn crib, machine shed, 2 hog houses, never failing deep well pumped with electricity, 5 miles of woven wire fences, nice timber, 25 acres of alfalfa, good corn land, excellent pasture.

DON'T MISS THE SALE OF THIS WONDERFUL HOME

TERMS OF SALE—10% of the purchase price in cash day of sale; balance payable March 1, 1943, or a liberal loan can be arranged to carry back about \$8,000 for term of years. Taxes for the year of 1942 will be paid, merchantable abstract will be furnished, and possession given March 1st, 1943. All crops for the year 1942 specially reserved.

Anyone interested in the above mentioned farm contact the owner, W. C. Young, Walnut, Ill., or auctioneers, Everett Johnson, Ohio, Ill., or J. P. Stephens, Walnut, Ill.

W. C. YOUNG, Owner

J. P. Stephens, Walnut, Ill., Everett Johnson, Ohio, Ill., Aucts.

Dubbett, Average Family, Adjusts to War's Conditions

Joliet, Ill. —A cross-section of the patriotism and production that are characteristic of American farms may be found by visiting the Walter Dubbert family in Peotone township, Will county, Illinois.

The Dubberts, like other American farm families, are a peace-loving lot, and their heart is in their family, their 280 acres of land, and their country, according to Farm Adviser L. W. Braham of Will county. Just as thousands of other farm families are doing, they have gone "all out" for the success of the wartime program on production and citizenship being conducted throughout the state by the extension service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, he said.

Besides plowing, planting, cultivating and harvesting crops from 260 acres of cropland, Dubbert and two of his sons, Walter and Raymond, milk 15 cows, take care of 10 head of young cattle, three sows and their litters, three horses, 150 hens and 400 baby chicks.

Their chores couldn't be slighted because the government is asking for more pork and milk production, so instead of buying another tractor they bought a milking machine to shorten chore time and lengthen the time they can spend in the field producing food for freedom. Besides, the milking machine cost only \$300, compared with \$1,000 for another tractor. With the aid of the milking machine, Dubbert is able to do all of the chores alone when necessary.

Another adjustment to war demands was made in the hog project. With the help of a homemade electric pig brooder, they were able to save all of the 24 pigs farrowed by the three sows this spring. Walter, Jr., a 4-H club member, made the brooder himself with instructions received in his high school vocational agriculture class taught by Emory Holt. When the pigs were big enough to be on their own, the big brooder was turned over to the baby chicks.

Mrs. Dubbert is helping to produce and conserve food for freedom, too. Besides doing all the housework herself, she has time for a large victory garden in which she is producing a large percentage of the food for her family this summer and for next winter. The garden includes, in addition to a full line of vegetables, a large strawberry patch.

The third son, Gerhard, has been a tester for a dairy herd improvement association in DeKalb county the past three years and is in this way making his contribution to the war production effort and the nation's food supplies.

Yellow Fat in Pasture Cattle Can Be Avoided

Full-fed cattle should be turned on pasture only if they are to be fed beyond midsummer, cattle feeders were advised today by E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

His reason is that the objectionable yellow color of the fat from pasture-fed beef may be acquired principally in the spring and early summer when grass is the greenest and highest in carotene content.

As the grass dries in July and August, it resembles dry feed in characteristics. If the cattle are removed from pasture at least a month before they are sold, by September 1 at the latest, there is little if any discrimination against them at the market, Robbins said.

Studies conducted by the college show that range calves, wintered in the dry lot principally on silage and legume hay and full-fed corn on pasture the following summer, produced white carcasses when marketed the latter part of October. In another test, the calves which were fed on pasture for 112 days and finished in dry lot during the last 108 days of the feeding period, made almost as much gain as those finished on pasture, and were fully equal to the dry lot cattle in slaughter and carcass merit.

Corn Detasseling in Six Counties Started This Week

Work Begins in Over 400 Acres; Supervised by Black Hawk Coop.

The Black Hawk Cooperative Seed Corn Company of Polo, of which Joe Brooks is president, and which claims to be the second largest organization of its kind in the entire world, with more than 1,100 stockholder members, started Monday with several crews of men and boys whose duty will be the detasseling of more than 400 acres of hybrid corn in Ogle, DeKalb, Lee, Whiteside, Stephenson and Jo Daviess counties.

Because of the shortage of labor, the company sought to engage women and girls to detassel the fields of hybrid corn this season, but the endeavor failed and consequently more than 100 men and boys started out Monday morning to complete this important task. Where possible, agricultural instructors in high schools were sought to head the groups of detasslers. Three instructors took their crews into fields Monday morning while the remaining groups were scheduled to begin work this morning.

Under Supervision All detasseling is done under the supervision of the Illinois Crop Improvement Association, which is the official state certifying agency and three full time inspectors will assist President Joe Brooks in carrying out the program.

LaVern Baker, agricultural instructor at the Franklin Grove high school started with a force Monday morning on the Sam Hill farm east of Dixon. Clyde Fry of the Polo high school led a crew which began operations on the Robert Blough farm and Ralph Schilling of Milledgeville headed another crew on the John Hegel farm.

This morning G. E. Newburn of Rock Falls headed a crew which started work on the Lester Castens farm; William Tutt of Forreston headed a crew on the Henry Peiper farm near Mt. Morris; Keith Maguire of Forreston started work on the Clarence Ratmeyer farm; C. E. Kline of Stillman Valley began operations on the Francis Hickey farm; W. R. Brach, superintendent of schools at Pearl City led the detasseling group on the Alva Garnhart farm and the Rev. D. L. Hyatt of Stockton headed the crew working on the Oscar Offenheiser farm.

Livestock Truck Tires Will Last 9-15 Months

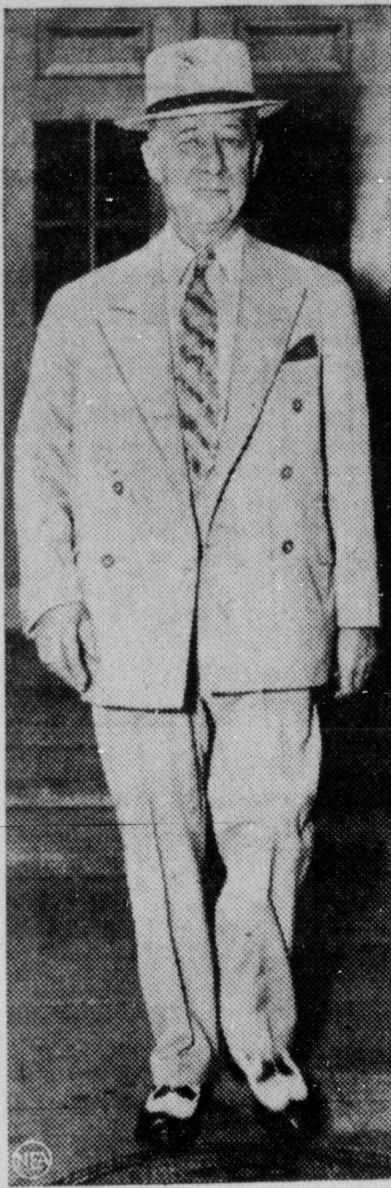
On the basis of surveys of present driving averages, tire mileages of trucks hauling livestock to the four major Illinois markets are good enough to continue hauling to Chicago for nine months, to East St. Louis 10 months, to Peoria 14 months and to Springfield 15 months.

The surveys, which were conducted by R. C. Ashby, chief in livestock marketing, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, shows that a much smaller percentage of trucks hauling livestock to the smaller markets in Peoria and Springfield are now meeting ODT transportation requirements than of those hauling to the Chicago Union Stock Yards. Compared with 51 per cent meeting the requirements at Chicago, only about 20 per cent at Peoria and 5 1/2 per cent at Springfield are meeting or exceeding the ODT load requirements. On both trips, 79.3 per cent of the trucks at Peoria and 94.5 at Springfield were not meeting load requirements.

On the other hand, at both Peoria and Springfield, a considerable proportion of the trucks haul less than 25 miles and so are exempt from ODT requirements, as the regulations now stand.

The surveys which have just

Friends Again



Apparently back on friendly footing with the President, Alfred E. Smith, minus brown derby, leaves White House after conference.

been completed, covered a total of 516 trucks, including 226 at the Chicago market, 148 at East St. Louis, 87 at Peoria and 55 at Springfield, Ashby said.

Sharp Drop Reported in Home Relief Cases

Chicago, July 21 — (AP) — A drop of more than 24 per cent from March to June in home relief cases in Illinois was attributed today to "efforts of former relief recipients to find work on their own initiative."

Russell L. Peters, executive secretary of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, said assistance was furnished to 101,690 home relief cases in March and to 76,865 in June.

Illinois Cadet Dies in Crash in Texas

Victoria, Tex., July 21.—(AP)—Aviation Cadet Curtis W. Torrens, 26, son of Mrs. Martha V. Torrens of Nashville, Ill., was killed yesterday in the crash of a Foster Field training plane seven miles from here. Cause of the accident was not determined.

SEEKS RENO DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., July 21.—(AP)—Clarence Juist filed suit for divorce from Jennie Juist of Fulton, Ill., on grounds of three years separation. They were married in Whiteside county, Ill., Feb. 24, 1916.

The polar bear never slips on glassy ice because the soles of its paws are covered with thickly set hair.

The first wheat to be harvested by the Pilgrims for a Thanksgiving feast was grown in a cemetery.

Need Letter Heads Bill Heads Envelopes We have them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

Revival of Hog Killing Day Is Seen This Fall

Revival of butchering day, when farm neighbors help each other prepare their meat supply, is expected this fall for three reasons according to Sleetor Bull, chief meats at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. It will be cheaper, transportation and packing plants will be relieved some of the record pig crop, and since farm people won't be going many places anyway, this will be another way for them to be good neighbors.

A family of five should have 675 pounds of meat a year for proper nutrition. This is provided by three 225-pound steers, half of a 1,000-pound steer.

Nearly \$19 is saved on the cost of three hogs when it is butchered at home, Bull estimated. He figures that a 225-pound hog is worth about 14 cents a pound on the farm, or \$31.50. This hog will cut out about 113 pounds of meat and 32 pounds of rendered lard which, at the butcher shop will cost \$42.79. Thus on one hog farmers can save \$11.29, \$33.87 on three hogs. This course does not consider any cost for processing or locker rent. Detassling \$10 for processing and for locker rent, at \$10 a year leaves a net saving of \$18.87 in killing three hogs at home.

A side of beef from a 1,000-pound steer butchered at home and stored in the locker plant would save \$13.57, making a total of \$32.44 counting the saving on the three hogs. However, Bull emphasizes that this is not a saving. If the farmer sells the hogs and the equivalent of the half steer, he would have increased his income \$159.50, which most farmers this year would pay \$20 to \$30 income tax. Illinois he also will pay a sales tax on the purchased meat, which would be about \$4. Thus his total saving on his year's meat would be \$75.31, enough to buy \$100 War Bond. In addition, the family is assured of a supply of healthful meat of high quality as is releasing trucks, freight car machinery and labor for other war purposes.

—HEALO Foot Powder— Gives relief to aching, burning and tired feet. Sold by all druggists.

—Engraved cards for up-to-date business and professional men.

Immediate Service

FEEDER LOANS

EVERY FARMER CAN SAVE ON FEEDER LOANS IF HE BORROWS FROM HIS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION.

The man who is using his PCA has solved the problem of short term credit. His interest is low, he gets his loan when he needs it and repays when he sells his cattle.

INVESTIGATE OUR SERVICE

Rock River Production Credit Association

Serving Lee and Whiteside Counties.
Dixon—223 West First St.
Morrison—101 1/2 Main St.
ASSETS OVER A MILLION DOLLARS

HELP WANTED!

Men and boys, 16 years or older wanted for detasseling Hy-Brid Seed Corn.

Register NOW with the Pioneer Hy-Brid Seed Corn Company of Illinois.

PIONEER HY-BRID SEED CORN CO.

(Just North of Princeton, Ill.)



LOANS

Attention Farmers Protect your livestock and equipment by repairing your buildings through FHA loans.

• Easy-to-Pay Back VISIT US TODAY NO OBLIGATION

PHONE 7 CITY NATIONAL BANK

— DIXON —

Foreign Minister of Argentina Hits at U. S. and Britain

Says His Country Will Not Join "Herd" of Foes of Axis

Montevideo, Uruguay, July 21 — (AP) — Argentina's foreign minister, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, according to advices received here from informed Argentine sources, told last week's secret session of the chamber of deputies that his government had refused to convey its own merchant ships when that suggestion was made by Washington.

Argentine government spokesmen have previously indicated they considered conveying would be a step toward war.

Ruiz Guinazu was quoted as telling the chamber Argentina would not join "the herd" of American republics, which he said was being led by the United Nations to make war on the axis.

Ruiz Guinazu's statements were made in the course of a long speech answering a foreign policy interpellation by Socialist Deputy Nicolas Repetto.

The interpellation demanded whether, in view of a German submarine's sinking the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero, the time has not arrived for Argentina to sever relations with the axis in accordance with recommendations of the foreign ministers' conference at Rio de Janeiro last January.

Bitter Toward U. S.

In his remarks, made available here in part in private information from Buenos Aires, Ruiz Guinazu charged that the Washington administration was trying to dominate the western hemisphere.

Some of Ruiz Guinazu's opponents were quoted as having expressed belief that the foreign minister went before the chamber as a man inspired by resentment and suspicion against the United States, detachment toward the plight of Britain, which for years was Argentina's chief customer, and complacency toward the axis.

The minister was said to have described diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan as cordial, to have disclosed that Britain exerted pressure to force Argentina to break with those nations, and to have ascribed to the United States a plan to promote federation of several unspecified countries after the war.

POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump
Phone 213X

If you do not receive your paper by 5:30, call Mrs. Trump.

Mrs. Sam Lazersons received a cablegram last Friday from her son Ted, that he had arrived safely in Great Britain, his address being Second Lieutenant Theodore E. Folk, 0452205, 1665 J. J. 1. A. P. O. 1066. Care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells and family of Dixon spent Sunday afternoon in the Miles Bowers home. Mr. Wells is a brother of Mrs. Bowers. Another brother John and family of Durand spent Friday afternoon in the Bowers home.

Robert Moats, the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moats, had his tonsils and adenoids removed on Monday by Dr. McNichols of Dixon.

Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. William Burr Reinert of S. Barber avenue, are the parents of a son born Sunday evening at the Dixon public hospital.

W. R. C. Bridge Club

Miss Julia Bracken and Mrs. Anna Powell will entertain the W. R. C. bridge club on Wednesday evening at the W. R. C. hall.

Maryland Picnic

The fifth annual Maryland picnic was held Sunday, July 19, at Lowell park. Approximately 200 were present to enjoy the occasion. A chicken dinner was served at noon, which was followed by a short program and business meeting. A number of selections by the West Brauck quartet, vocal duet, accompanied by the accordion Audra and Jeanette Miller, Franklin Grove, and a reading by Ruth Krum of Polo followed by group singing. The following officers were elected for the next year: President, Mrs. Martha Boone, Polo; Vice President, Mrs. Ed Ripple, Mount Morris; Secretary, Mary Marteney, Polo; Treasurer, Elmer Cline, Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Clara Haight, age 78, was the oldest person and the youngest was Jude Mae Summers, three months old daughter of the Lloyd Summers of Polo. Mrs. Du Free of Philadelphia came the longest distance to attend the picnic. Mrs. Martha C. Rowland of Leaf River was the oldest one there that was born in Maryland. She has been in Illinois for 66 years and has attended all of the reunions. The reunion next year will be held the third Sunday in July at Lowell park.

—Send The Dixon Telegraph—the home paper—to your soldier boy. It is like a letter from home each day.

Sen. Brooks Will Speak at Picnic at Oregon Sunday

United States Senator C. Wayland Brooks, formerly of Dixon, will be one of the speakers at the annual field day exercises sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic church of Oregon next Sunday at Shephard's park, on state route No. 2 between Oregon and Byron. Also appearing on the program will be Hon. John Gutknecht, judge of the Municipal court of Chicago, famous for his traffic court broadcasts.

"War Clouds Over Europe", will be the subject of Judge Gutknecht's address. The speaker until 1939 had spent seven consecutive summers visiting and observing conditions in various European countries and is an acknowledged student of European affairs.

Senator Brooks will speak on the

subject, "America's War Efforts". His experience as a World War veteran and observances in the national Capital assure those attending Sunday afternoon's program, a rare treat. Many from Dixon and throughout Lee county are planning to attend the event and the Rev. Fr. A. M. Kreekel of St. Mary's parish anticipates a record breaking attendance. St. Mary's annual picnic is held regularly the last Saturday and Sunday of July and this year beautiful Shep's park north of Oregon has been selected for the event. The program will start Saturday evening with a dancing party and will continue through Sunday. Many new and novel features will be introduced by the committee in charge and the general public is invited.

Tags
Tags
Tags
For sale by
B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. t

First of American Raids Over Europe Vividly Described

Seattle Youth Writes of Aerial Attack on Nazi-Occupied Holland

Seattle, July 21—(AP)—The sight of two Dutch girls, sitting near a window of a second story apartment in the Hague calmly eating their breakfast acted to quiet the nerves of one American flier on his first raid over German territory.

Seeing the two girls "eased my nerves, and I laughed to myself", Lieut. Leo Hawel, one of the air-men who participated in the first American raid on German-occupied territory July 4 wrote his father, Leo Hawel, Sr.

The former University of Wash-

ington journalism student said that on the way over, his foot kept jumping on the rudder pedal so he could hardly keep it taut, and that he kept repeating to himself: "Evasive action . . . Dive and zoom . . . Twist and turn . . . Dive and zoom! Out-fox 'em! Everything depends on everything!"

Lieut. Hawel's letter continued: "We took off early Saturday morning, at about 7 a. m. We were to raid each of four German airdromes in Holland. Mine was Valkenburg, about five miles north of The Hague, and about a mile and a half west of Leiden.

"We were warned especially to keep clear of The Hague, because it was the hottest spot on the Dutch coast.

Navigator Made Error

"Faulty navigation by the lead ship, however, brought us right smack over The Hague. We came in at about eight or nine feet over the water and, in spread formation, using very violent evasive ac-

tion—we screeched through the main streets of The Hague, dashing almost 300 miles an hour.

"I guess our low-level took them completely by surprise, because we got very little flak there. I remember once, looking through the side window, I saw two girls in a second-story apartment in The Hague, sitting there and eating breakfast. I eased my nerves and I laughed to myself.

"I had to duck under some telephone wires to avoid hitting them, and, on the other side of the wires, was a church steeple towering 'way above me. I put my ship in a vertical blank to avoid hitting it. "It took just about one minute to get through The Hague. The people didn't bother to run; they didn't know we were there until we had gone.

Airdrome Camouflaged

"The airdrome itself was so beautifully camouflaged we didn't recognize it until we were right on top of it. x x x I yelled to my gunner 'open up fire' and pressed

my own trigger, coming at it with our front guns wide open. I sprayed lead all the way across the field and into the barrack ahead of me.

"I could see shells coming up past me from the ground. They looked like Roman candles. I was so low, I dug my wing-tip into the field once. I was going so fast it didn't make much difference. x x x

"The two Americans who were shot down didn't have a prayer. One was seen to burst into pieces a few feet from the ground. The other, it was gathered, spun in when a shell knocked him out of control. Ray Boy got 35 miles out to sea when a Messerschmidt 109 shot him down".

The rest of the six American and six British bombers returned safely.

A 16-inch gun should not be fired more than 150 times without overhauling.

—Read the classified ad page tonight.

YOUR WARTIME QUESTION

?

IS there a Pay-Roll Savings Plan operating in your office, factory, or store?

If not—help start one now:

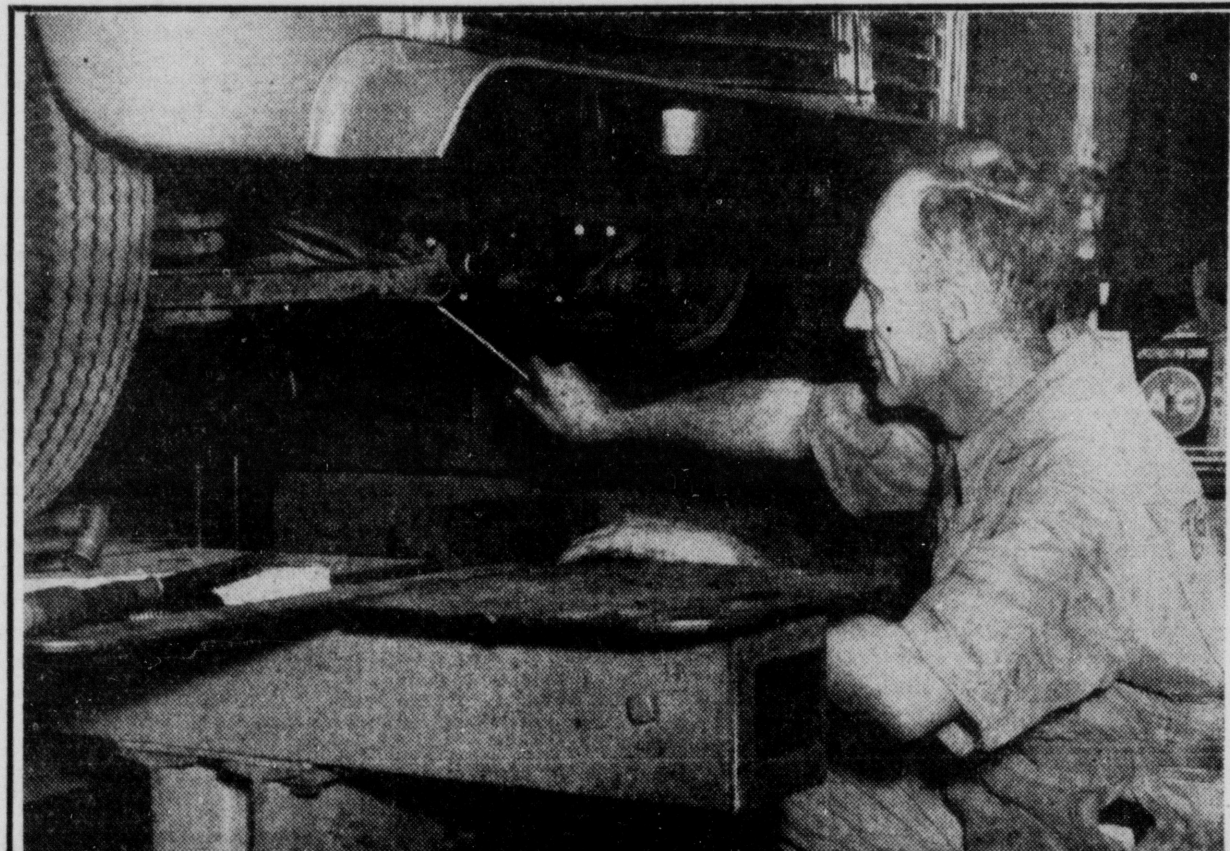
That's the way to invest in U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day until Victory is won.

Tell your department head or foreman you'd like to enroll in a Pay-Roll Savings Plan:



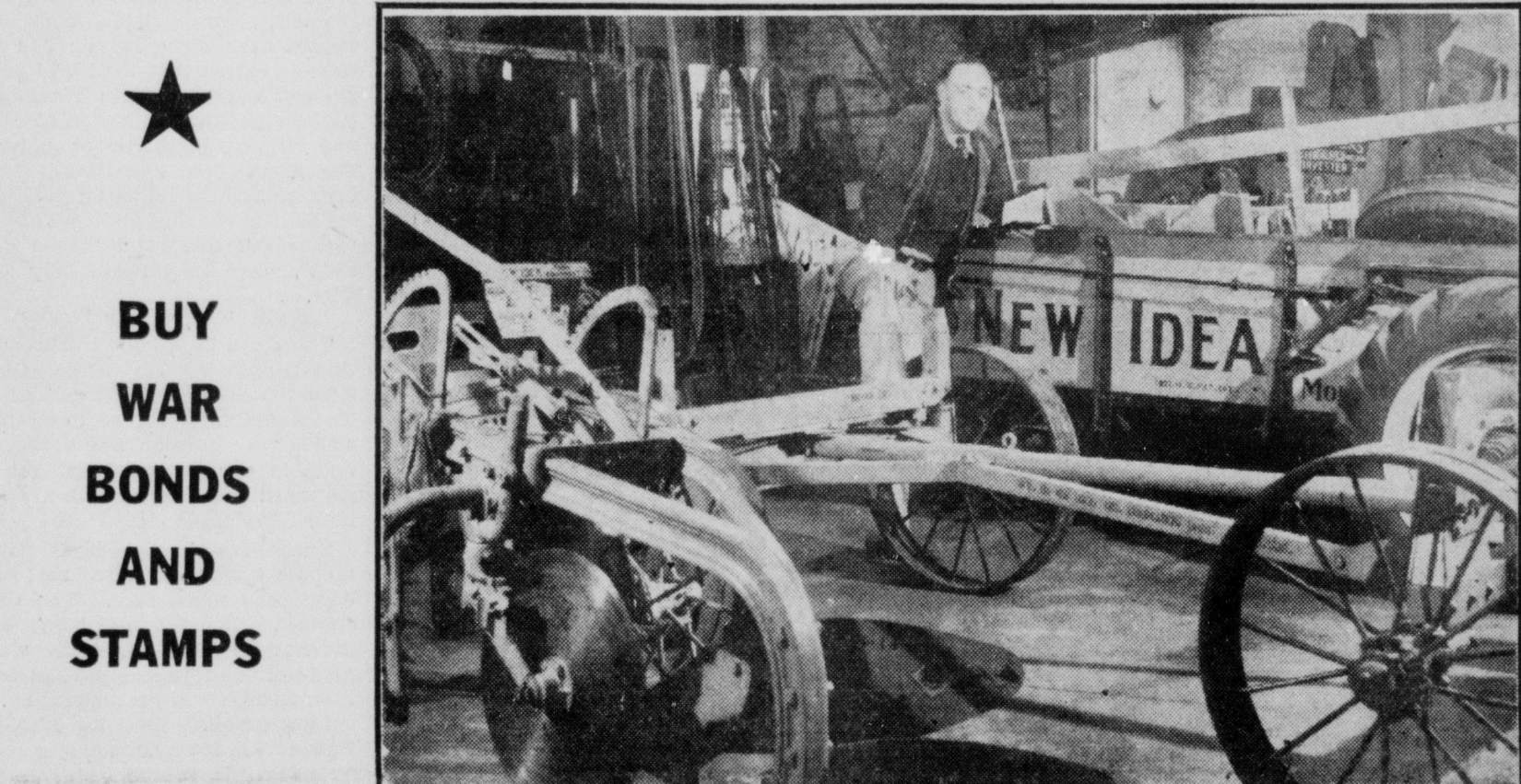
—Buy a box of HEALO today. Sprinkle some in your shoes. You will be amazed at the comfort it gives you. Sold by all druggists.

You **KEEP 'EM ROLLING**
....and we'll do our part----



NOW, MORE THAN EVER, YOU NEED THIS SERVICE

All motorists have been urged to conserve their present automobiles, the conservation of tires, the saving of wear on such parts as the spindles, bearings and ty-rods can easily be done by having the wheels on your car checked on our Bear Aligning Machine for Caster, Camber and Toe-in.



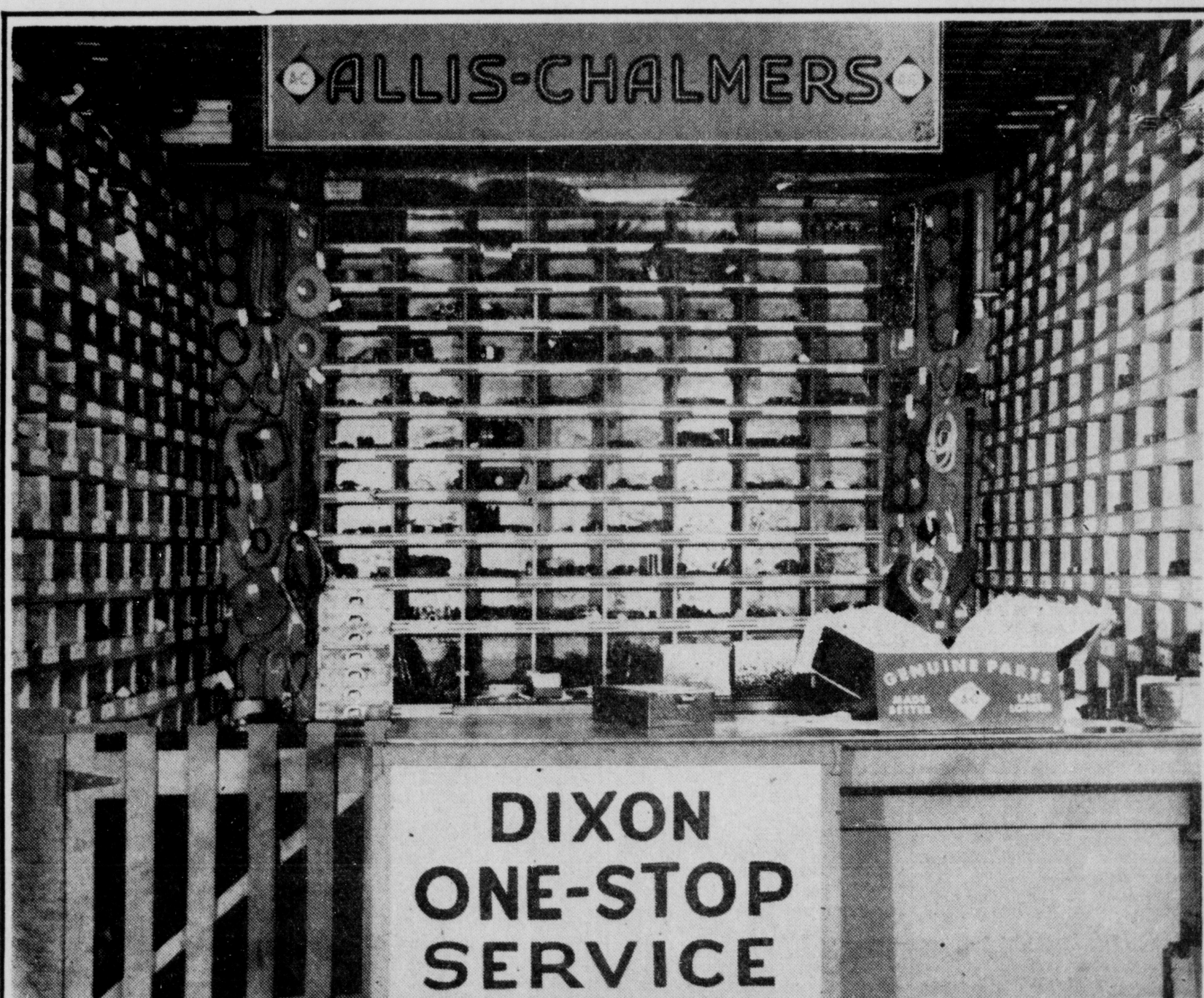
MOST NEW FARM MACHINERY IS STILL AVAILABLE

May we suggest that you come in and let us discuss with you your new machinery problems. We are dealers for Allis Chalmers and New Idea, so if you are in the market or will be in the near future, we would be glad at any time to talk it over with you.



It Is Important to Keep Your Wheels in Perfect Balance---

because greater steering ease, longer tire mileage and more comfort in riding depend upon it. If your wheels are as little as one-eighth of an inch out of alignment, the wheels will jump an inch off the road at 40 MPH. COME IN TODAY FOR A FREE TEST.



LARGEST STOCK OF GENUINE A. C. REPLACEMENT PARTS IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Check over your equipment carefully now and replace worn parts. By doing this, you will be "keeping them rolling." We have the parts that will put most of your equipment in tip-top shape. We anticipated your needs many months ago and have stocked our parts department to the brim.

24 -- HOUR SERVICE -- 24

CONOCO

DIXON

ONE-STOP

SERVICE

CONOCO

106 PEORIA
★ ALLIS CHALMERS -- NEW IDEA -- FIRESTONE SERVICE ★
PHONE 212

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

UNION LABEL 1

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Hear me when I call, O God of my righteousness; thou hast enlarged me when I was in distress; have mercy upon me, and hear my prayer.—Psalms 4:1.

Yet then from all my grief, O Lord, Thy mercy set me free, whilst in the confidence of pray'r my soul took hold on thee. Addison.

Unpardonable Stupidity

Even the connoisseur in bureaucratic stupidity finds it difficult to comprehend these customs of officials who insisted that Canadian troops, rushing westward to help us repel the Japanese threat to Dutch Harbor and Alaska, must pay duty on spare uniforms and military equipment before they could cross the border.

The Japs seized two of the Aleutian islands, which they have held for a month and whence they have moved on to a third. But that didn't faze the treasury representatives. They stood by their guns and asked Washington for a ruling.

Lawyers juggled ponderous tomes and checked cross references. Sure enough, they found Canadian troops can't come into the U. S. to help us against blitzkreig Japs unless they pay duty.

The State Department was asked to assist. The Japs were coming, but the revenue law was well drawn. It had no loopholes.

Fortunately old Judge Hull of Tennessee was around. In fact, he was head of the Department of State. With tongue in cheek, we have no doubt, Judge Hull gravely dictated a two-page memorandum explaining that the Canadian soldiers were distinguished visitors and, as such, were entitled to waiver of duties.

The situation was saved. But what stupidity—what gross bureaucratic ineptitude!

No wonder the heroes of Bataan, Singapore and Burma, when they land on our shores, protest that: "This is a bloody war and the people at home don't seem to know it."

No wonder Lieut. William M. Bower, who helped to bomb Tokyo, took off his gloves when he addressed Cleveland Kiwanians who had been worrying whether to enjoy a half-day picnic or an all-day boat ride.

The boys at the front aren't having picnics, said he. He wants to go back to the fighting front, where the men realize that wars aren't won with boatrides, vacations from the production lines, battles over party prices, 30-mile an hour joy-riding on irreplaceable rubber tires, attempts to collect duties

from soldiers coming to our assistance in time of peril.

"Hell," says a wounded officer from the Far East, "we haven't begun to win the war yet, and we're talking about how we will set down the peace terms."

"We've got to get down in the mud and fight like hell, and believe me, we've got to do it pretty soon."

And cut out the boondoggling.

Their Own Petard

The story of occupied Europe's gallant resistance to Nazi oppression, pieced together by the Office of Facts and Figures in "The Unconquered People," emphasizes anew how deeply the love of liberty has engraved itself in the human heart.

Truly, there are things they can't do to us who have known what it was to be free.

Under the iron heel of the most sadistic military power of modern times, with death for self and loved ones the price of any misstep, the people of France and Holland, Norway and Greece, Serbia and Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Poland achieve telling sabotage against their Nazi conquerors.

Even the few highlights which trickle through rigid censorship demonstrate that the Liberty Front is acquiring more than a token nuisance value.

The ever more drastic measures which Hitler and Himmler are taking against such underground activities proves that these experts in fifth columning recognize the importance of the Liberty Front. When Lieut.-Col. Holtz was killed last October by patriots in Nantes, the Gestapo shot 50 Frenchmen in reprisal.

When an S. S. (police) official was killed at Waer in December, every fifth Polish male in the village was shot—a total of 167.

When Reinhard Heydrich, the butcher, was killed in Prague last month, more than 800 Czechs were slain in vengeance.

These were not punitive executions of murderers, actual or alleged. They were frankly preventive orgies, designed to estop patriotic resistance by making the price unbearably high—by assuring brave Frenchmen, Poles, Czechs, who might place no value upon their own lives, that any act against the nazis would bring death to hundreds of innocents.

Such horrible repressive measures have proven futile. Resistance continues and increases. Having conquered most of the European continent, Herr Hitler has a deadly bear by the tail, and it has become equally disastrous for him to hang on or to let go.

The Nazis know how fatal an active fifth column can be. They used such to win almost bloodlessly over most of their neighbors. Now the shoe is on the other foot. They are becoming victims of their own methods.

When Nazism falls, the Liberty Front will deserve a big share of credit.

Nordic Winner

Hearty congratulations to Erwin Mackrodt, the bus conductor who won a recent Keep Smiling courtesy contest in Berlin, Germany. Mackrodt a hardy man is he, to find anything to smile about in Hitlerland. A veritable male Pollyanna, forsooth, and we'll wage, pure Nordic.

We hope that the radio he won is not of the short wave variety. If it is, and he should tune in on international wave lengths, we doubt that even the thousand marks (paper?) and the 20 theater tickets he received will be enough to keep smiles on his Aryan face.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, July 20—Government award of 44 cents a day more to Little Steel workers was hailed everywhere as an economic adjustment for "labor." The wage increase formula of this initial war test is presumably to be extended to the Chrysler, General Motors, and a score of other cases pending before the War Labor Board. The government announces this as its method of handling the cause of "labor," although probably no more than a million workers are involved. Now again, as upon every occasion in which a CIO or AFL union tangles with government, the public will be led to believe that "labor" as a whole is involved.

The whole governmental system, and even the press handling of such news, has encouraged the fallacious notion that this small AFL-CIO minority of the nation's workers are "labor." The War Labor Board was set up by Roosevelt to handle only union cases. Even back before the new deal era, congress and the government gave no special consideration to the rights and interests of other workers, excepting these organized minorities. Now when government controls have been extended over all economic life to such an extent that the bread people eat is measured in Washington, the popular fallacy is continued without objection or notice.

The newspapers unwittingly perpetuate this deception by publishing both in headline and text about "labor did this" and "labor got that," when they mean only the CIO or AFL.

There are 50,000,000 workers in this country. No more than 8,000,000 belong to CIO and AFL. The acute interests of the other 42,000,000 in our war economy and in our preparations for a managed post war system are ignored.

The AFL claimed 4,569,000 paid-up members last year and no doubt has more now. The CIO claimed 5,000,000 members but did not mention how many were paid-up, and probably has less than 3,000,000 in good standing. Latest figures from the McNutt Public Welfare headquarters here officially place the total number of workers at 50,800,000, including:

War workers 17,500,000
Non-war 20,000,000
agricultural 7,800,000
Self-employed 5,000,000

There are also unemployed (meaning unemployable) 2,400,000, and 5,500,000 are in the armed services.

The national income division of the Commerce Department has figures showing that salaries and wages were paid last year to 33,887,000 workers, skilled, unskilled, white collar, etc., not including agricultural or governmental. These 33,887,000 received much more than half the national income, \$53,701,000,000, or an average of \$1,554. You must add to these the 4,523,000 self-employed who received \$6,160,000,000, or an average of \$1,362 each. Also to be added are 6,073,000 farmers who are workers. According to these inadequate national income figures, they received more than the self-employed (little business men mostly), about \$8,482,000,000, an average of \$1,400. (This does not include hired hands.)

There are four representatives of the public on the War Labor Board, along with four union leaders and four industrial representatives, but no consideration beyond this "public representation" was given to the interest of the great bulk of the workers of this country in this Little Steel case, or any other. Their interest however is obvious. Whether the 44 cents increase is to cost \$22,000,000 a year for Little Steel alone, or \$44,000,000 for all the steel industry, or hundreds of millions when the increase is spread to unionized Chrysler, General Motors, and the others, labor will have to pay it. The cost of government contracts will be increased by that amount and the implements of war will drain just that much more from the treasury.

No one will arise to claim the Little Steel increase was not justified on a basis of the increased cost of living—the yardstick which Roosevelt has fixed. But any thinking person can see the political sham and economic pretense that enters into a government managed economy which considers only the interests of a minority of workers. If increases to the 8,000,000 are justified by the yardstick, some increases to the other 42,000,000 can hardly be neglected. They cannot live outside Roosevelt's yardstick. Their rights in a democracy are no less just for their having failed to pay tribute to AFL or CIO for their jobs.

But if this is done and the increases are extended to all, inflation will surely rise in a greatly

BOYS IN THE SERVICE



In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Mabel Eberly, Pvt. Thayer V. Boone, above, tells of his safe arrival in northern Ireland, his address being "16087468, (A. A.) A. P. O. 813, c/o Postmaster, New York City."

Corp. George William Nagel, Co. A, 129th Inf., Camp Forrest, Tenn., was visiting his mother, Mrs. Mabel Nagel and other relatives and friends in Dixon for a few hours Saturday. Corp. Bill was accompanied by Mrs. Nagel and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hill of Lily Lake, Ill.

Pfc. Martin A. Tayman has recently been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Atlantic City, N. J., his new address being: Headquarters Flight, 923 Tech. S. S. P., Atlantic City, N. J.

Pfc. William Faley arrived Sunday from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to spend a five-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faley of Maytown.

accelerated spiral, and defeat the purposes of any wage increase. The logical solution dictated by these facts therefore would seem to require a freezing of all, including Little Steel.

Certainly this governmental pretense of helping "labor" by only helping a few unions will become increasingly apparent and unjust as Washington proceeds upon the path of managed economy into which it rushed at the outset of the war to fix prices, wages and the economic lives of its people.

Happy Birthday

JULY 21
Donald and Donna Heyer, twins.

JULY 22
Mrs. Amylir Sondergroth; Mrs. Lena Singer; Dorothy Schaefer, Harmon.

More than 10,000 human sterilizations have been performed in California since 1909.

Yank Flying Chief



Maj.-Gen. Carl Spaatz, World War I flyer, is pictured after arrival in London to take command of U. S. Air Force in European theater of operations. (Passed by censor.)

Funerals

Suburban—

MRS. LOUISA STEIN

Mendota, July 21—The funeral of Mrs. Louisa Schmitz Stein, 68, who passed away at 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Willard, after a year's illness with a heart ailment, will be held at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her late home, and at 2:00 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church, of which she was a member. The Rev. Mr. Englebrecht will officiate and burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery.

A native of Peru, she was born Jan. 5, 1874, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmitz. She was married to Phillip Stein in Mendota in 1894 and following retirement from farming, she and Mr. Stein had made their home with their children.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. George Leonard of Sublette, Mrs. Arthur Becket of Clarion, Mrs. Willard of Mendota and Mrs. Mabel Miller of Aurora; two sons, Arthur of Hinckley and Leroy of Mendota; 14 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Anna Koch of Mendota, and three brothers Ernest and Charles Schmitz of Earlville and William of Racine, Wis.

MRS. C. M. WIXOM

Mendota, July 21—The funeral of Mrs. Caroline M. Wetzler Wixom, 76, former resident of Mendota, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elnora Mirely, in Aurora at 11:20 o'clock Sunday morning, will be held at the Merritt funeral home here at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Restland cemetery.

She was born Oct. 9, 1865, near Mendota, and was married to Leonard E. Wixom, who preceded her in death seven years ago.

Surviving are a son, Leonard R. Wixom of Clarion and the daughter of Mrs. Wixom, Mrs. Lillian Fuller of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. Addie Kennett of Eagle Grove, Ia.; two brothers, Frank and Jess Wetzler of Parkersburg, Ia.

MRS. NORA HAYENGA

Holcomb, July 21—The funeral of Mrs. Nora Hayenga, 65, who passed away at her home in White Rock township at 2:15 o'clock Monday morning, will be held at the home at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at the White Rock Center church at 2:00, the pastor, the Rev. Clarence Danekas, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Hayenga was born Oct. 29, 1876, in Birdon, Germany, and came to the United States at the age of 8 years. She had lived in Holcomb and vicinity the last 30 years. Her marriage to Lucas Hayenga, who survives, took place Feb. 6, 1901.

Besides her husband she leaves three children, Irene, at home, John and Mrs. Eda Terviel, of White Rock township; and two brothers, Adolph Malcolm and Richard, Rock Falls.

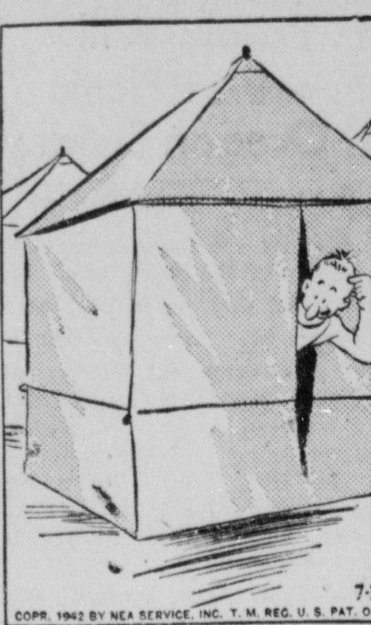
JOHN JONES SR.

Mendota, July 21—The funeral of John Jones, Sr., 58, who died suddenly at his home, 907 Monroe street, Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, was held at 9:00 o'clock this morning at Holy Cross Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Leo J. Wissing officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones, he was born June 3, 1874, in Sublette. He was married to Margaret Full in Holy Cross Catholic church, Mendota, Jan. 22, 1901. They farmed in this area until 1940 when they retired and moved to their new home on Monroe street.

Surviving are his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Widoff of West Brooklyn; Mrs. Dorothy Auchstetter of Mendota and Mrs. Helen Schuller of Sublette; two sons, Harold of Mendota and John of Sublette; and 18 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three grandchildren and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Burkard and Verna Jones, 10 years ago. Also surviving are five brothers, Robert of Sublette, William and Paul of Mendota; George of West Brooklyn and Thomas of Meriden; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Snyder and Mrs. Anna Dorn of Mendota.

Hold Everything



"That's queer—no milk or paper again! Guess they don't know I'm here yet!"

M. L. Annenberg Dead in Rochester After Operation

Rochester, Minn., July 21.—(A P.)—M. L. Annenberg, immigrant Chicago news boy who amassed a fortune as a circulation genius and publisher, died last night at the age of 64.

His colorful career, which included long associations with William Randolph Hearst and Arthur Brisbane, was ended by an attack of pneumonia which developed after an operation.

Publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and head of an extensive financial empire based on racing publications, Annenberg had been a patient here since his release on parole June 3 from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

He had served 23 months of a three-year sentence for income tax evasion in a case called the largest of its kind on record and which obligated him to pay the government \$10,000,000.

Had Little Schooling
Annenberg was four years old when his father, an impoverished Russian farmer, came to this country in 1882 and settled in Chicago as a junk peddler. The boy had little formal schooling. He carried messages, clerked in a grocery and hawked newspapers.

The start of his meteoric rise to fame and fortune generally is counted from 1904 when Hearst made him circulation manager of the old Chicago Examiner.

Newspaper circulation was Annenberg's forte. It pyramided under his touch and that—coupled with judicious investment in real estate—made him a millionaire at 39.

In 1918, Annenberg became circulation manager for Brisbane's paper in Milwaukee, and when Brisbane sold it to Hearst the following year, Annenberg moved in as circulation manager for the entire Hearst system.

At his bedside when he died were Mrs. Annenberg and four of their eight children.

Births

REINERT—To Mr. and Mrs. William Reinert of Polo at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, July 19, a son.

DEMPEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dempsey of Dixon, Friday, a son.

—You need Healo this weather. Sprinkle this wonderful foot powder in your shoes and you will enjoy a comfort you never dreamed of.

Men, Women Over 40
Don't Be Weak, Old
Feel Peppy, Years Younger

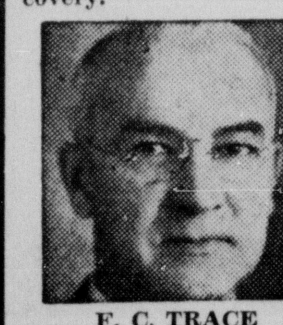
Take Oxyren. Contains general tonics, stimulants, often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B₁. Get special introductory size Oxyren Tonic Tablets today for only 25c. Start feeling peppy, younger, this very day.

For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Dixon at Ford Hopkins Drug.

WHY WEAR A TRUSS

that binds and chafes, that only partially holds, or only holds part of the time. It is not necessary and besides you are getting worse whether you realize it or not. You are wasting valuable time and money.

Our invention clutches the body like a pair of hands, has no straps, can be put on in a couple seconds and permits Nature to restore normal tension to muscles. Many report complete recovery.



F. C. TRACE
CO-FOUNDER
SYKES SERVICE

WILL BE AT THE
Nachusa Hotel — Dixon
THURSDAY, JULY 23
(HOURS: 10-12; 2-6; 7-9)

No Surgery — No Injections — No Loss of Time
STAY ON THE JOB

Jan. 10, 1942.
I was fitted with a Sykes appliance for an 8-year-old rupture on April 20, 1939. Now I don't really need to wear the truss but do so and don't know I have it on. Thanks for the great relief it has given. Wish I had known of it years ago.
CARL ROESCH,
1009 No. Superior St., Appleton, Wis.

Call for personal interview — CONSULTATION FREE
If you cannot call, write F. C. Trace, Oshkosh, Wis.
for FREE BOOKLET — TODAY.
(Clip this ad and note the date.)

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

COPYRIGHT, 1942,
NEA SERVICE, INC.

BREAKFAST IN HALIFAX

CHAPTER XI

THE motors broke into a sullen roar and the big plane started down the runway to turn into the flare path. Clyde Dawson and Carole Fiske watched the lights of the Montreal airport sink away below them. Up and up they rose until the plane emerged into a mystic world whose dome was painted with moonlight and whose floor was a sea of fluffy, rolling soapuds.

"Did you really get the message for me from Darwin?"

"I did," he answered.

Dawson reached into his inside coat pocket and withdrew a wallet. From it he took a reprint of the snapshot given him by the condemned man just before the death march.

The girl took it from his hand and held it up to the moonlight entering the window.

Dawson, watching her intently, suddenly felt the frustration all men feel in face of feminine tears. Silently he saw her lower the picture and turn her glistening eyes to the window. He knew now that this girl loved Darwin Lemoy.

Sharp on schedule, the TCA plane circled the Moncton, N. B., airport at 5:10 a. m. As it landed, Dawson leaned over to the girl.

"Come along," he said gently, "I'll buy you a cup of coffee."

Carole Fiske looked at him strangely. Then she unfastened the safety belt.

"Thank you, I will."

In the airport restaurant Dawson waited until she had finished her beverage.

"Tell me," he asked, "how did you know my name? I didn't mention it in Chicago."

"John knew who you were—he told me."

Dawson felt his pulse quicken. This was a situation he hadn't bargained for. His present plan—in fact, the most important aspect of his whole investigation depended on her NOT knowing his identity. Paul Dexel must have cabled from the train that he, Dawson, was bound for Canada. He had probably added the investigator's description.

"And what did the crude lug have to say about me?" he asked, calmly sipping at his coffee.

"That you are Clyde Dawson—an international double-crosser, a renegade of both sides in this war who sells to the highest bidder . . . that you have somehow secured inside information about our organization and are working a type of blackmail scheme on Darwin Lemoy—the snapshot proves it."

Dawson breathed a sigh of relief. This was a break—a beauty if ever he had one. John, of course, had lied to the girl . . . unless the girl knew the truth and was deliberately lying to throw him off the track.

EXCUSING himself, Dawson found a phone, rushed through a call to the Canadian Intelligence Bureau at Halifax, and queried the agent on duty about Paul Dexel. It was as he had expected—the man had simply laughed off all questions. They had nothing on him, he claimed, and he had no intention, it seemed, of altering that condition. In fact, the agent added with a touch of sarcasm, the Halifax Bureau really didn't know enough about the case to quiz the prisoner intelligently. For that part they really didn't have enough to hold him.

"Okay, I'll attend to that part of it for you," Dawson said. "I haven't time to go into detail but the plane should land at Dartmouth about 6:15. Which means that a girl and I will likely be having breakfast together in the Nova Scotia Hotel between 7 and 7:30 in the main dining room. Now listen closely and do exactly what I tell you."

For the remainder of the flight, Dawson stayed clear of the one topic in which they were mutually interested. Anyway, the girl seemed unwilling to chat.

The plane was 15 minutes late landing at Dartmouth, just across the harbor from Halifax. In the airline autobus while crossing on the ferry, Dawson struck up conversation again.

"Would you care to have breakfast with me?"

"Very well," she said enthusiastically.

The hotel lobby was surprisingly busy for the early hour. Dawson ushered the girl into the dining room opposite the main entrance, and placed her so she was facing the entrance. He selected the chair at the four-place table that allowed him a side view of the entrance.

The girl's eyes were fixed on him.

"You're a strange man—I find it . . ." the sentence choked off in her throat. Dawson saw her staring wildly at the entrance and knew without turning his head that she had seen Paul Dexel.

There would, of course, be agents with him.

Carole Fiske turned in her chair, face white as chalk:

"Oh God," she cried, "it can't be—Paul Dexel was murdered . . ."

Dawson said . . .

Dawson leaped over quickly.

slid an arm around her waist and kissed her on the cheek.

In the entrance, Paul Dexel tugged madly against the restraining arms of the agents:

"You rotten double-crosser," he shrieked, "I'll cut your tongue out for this!"

CONSCIOUS that all in the dining room had ceased eating while the waiters stared in frank amazement, Dawson resumed his seat as Dexel was being escorted from the doorway.

"Why did you do that?" her voice came in a low hiss.

"I'm funny that way," Dawson shrugged. "Ever since I was only so high I've done that to pretty girls . . ."

"Shut up!" Carole Fiske cut in, "Were you deliberately doing that for the benefit of the man in the doorway . . ."

"Paul Dexel—you mentioned his name when you saw him—remember?" Dawson was serious now.

"All right, Paul Dexel. Answer my question!"

"To make him spill all he knows about you and your mob. And if you're wise you'll do some talking your . . ."

In one quick movement the girl had picked up her cup of coffee and flipped the contents directly into the investigator's face. As he lurched back, she rose and called for the headwaiter.

"This man has insistently annoyed me throughout a plane trip and now at breakfast I cannot stand his insults any longer. I . . ."

Putting her hand to her eyes and sobbing audibly, she ran for the door.

Dawson threw aside the napkin with which he had been wiping his face and started after her.

"You little wildcat!" he muttered.

The headwaiter grabbed him by the arm and two army officers jumped up from a nearby table, planting themselves in front of Dawson.

"Out of my way, gentlemen," he latter spoke quickly. "That girl is trying to escape . . ."

"Quite evidently she is," the headwaiter interrupted. "Just wait a minute for the hotel detective, please. He'll want to ask you some questions."

"Don't waste precious time," snapped Dawson, "here are my credentials . . ."

As he reached into his inside pocket a blank look came over his face. Suddenly he laughed.

"That's out—my credentials are in my suitcase

Society News

ROCK RIVER CAMERA CLUB WILL AID SNAPSHOTS FROM HOME LEAGUE FOR SOLDIERS

Members of the Rock River Camera club are offering their services for a morale-building job, having agreed last evening to enlist in the newly-organized Snapshots from Home League, whose joint sponsors are the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States and Popular Photography. A glimpse of home, the league realizes, looks mighty good to a soldier fighting in a foreign land or a sailor on some far-off sea. Pictures of loved ones are a welcome addition to letters, and they help the nation's war effort by contributing to the morale of the armed forces. Such photographs are being provided by thousands of amateurs all over the country who have enlisted in the Snapshots from Home League.

Applicants pledge that no charge whatsoever is to be made for services or materials. Penalty for declining or failing to carry through an assignment will be loss of membership in the League.

Membership is open to all photographers who are citizens of the United States and want to serve. Clear, well-posed snapshots are the only requirement. Formal portraits are not as desirable for this purpose as informal shots—the kind that the soldier himself might take if he were an amateur photographer. They need not be pictures of salon quality.

Last evening's meeting of the local photographers was held at the home of Elwin Wadsworth, with Dixon and Oregon members attending. "Animals" was the theme for print competition, with Ralph Beveridge winning first and third honors with photographs of "Spike", his dog, and a squirrel. Elwin Wadsworth's "Forlorn", a dead-eyed pooch, ranked second. Kodachrome slides were shown by the host, and Herbert Wadsworth and Dr. E. W. Ferguson.

"Grain" is the subject for the next print competition, scheduled for Aug. 3. Herbert Wadsworth is to act as program chairman for August.

Out of town members attending last evening included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beveridge, and Conrad Kolpack of Oregon.

PAW PAW GUEST
Miss Mercedes Moore of Paw Paw arrived in Dixon at noon today to visit until tomorrow with Miss Mary Trombold. Miss Moore, Dixon grade school teacher, is to become the bride of Charles Cox of Chicago on Saturday, Aug. 15, and Miss Trombold is awaiting further word from her fiancé, Second Lieut. John Dixon, before completing plans for her summer wedding. John, former young Dixon arrister, has been assigned to each military law at the ordnance proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., where the couple find the housing problem is even more acute than here.

DIXIE GIRLS
Lois and Shirley Mayes were hostesses at a recent meeting for the Dixie Girls 4-H club. Health practices were mentioned during roll call. The program included: talk, "Looking Well-Dressed"; Betty Hill; demonstration, "Bound Buttonholes"; Audrey Bennett; talk, "Care of the Finished Garment"; Charlene Wakeley. A wiener roast is being planned for Friday afternoon, July 31, at Lowell park.

LOYD EMMERTS HAVE GRANDSON

The Lloyd Emmerts were informed by telephone last evening of the birth of their first grandchild, a son, born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Foster of St. Paul. The mother is the former Miss Marian Emmert of Dixon. Miss Hazel Louise Emmert has been visiting her sister in St. Paul for the past three weeks.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Mrs. Eugene Eshelman of Walnut avenue entertained with a steak fry one evening recently at the outdoor fireplace at her home, honoring the birthday anniversaries of her husband and his mother, Mrs. Elvin Eshelman. A birthday cake was the centerpiece on the picnic table.

Members of the Eshelman family were presented to the guests of honor.

—Buy a city weekly pass, only 1.00. Also good to Dixon Hospital. Ride as many times as you like. DIXON TRANSIT CO. tf

Play Director



LAWRENCE CARRA

Mr. Carra is director of the Frances Shimer summer theatre at Mount Carroll. During the regular academic season, he is director of the experimental theatre of the University of Texas.

"Squaring the Circle," a Russian farce in three acts, will be the second offering of the Frances Shimer theatre at Mount Carroll on Friday evening. Often referred to as the "Abie Irish Rose" of Russia, the play has been running continuously since 1928 in Russian cities and towns of every size.

Frances Shimer's summer season opened last Friday with Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock." "Under the Gaslights," a nineteenth century melodrama, is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 1. Curtain time for all plays is 8:15 p. m.

TO GEORGIA

Lieut. J. Lewis Moore and his bride, the former Miss Anna Marie Devine of Sterling, left Saturday morning for Savannah, Ga., to make their home. Last Thursday evening, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Moore of this city, entertained 40 guests at dinner at The Colonial Inn in Grand Detour, complimenting their son and his bride.

Handmade Sweater



Mrs. A. B. Culley of Evanston left yesterday for her home, after a visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Culley. Her son, a graduate of Washington and Lee, left last week for Dartmouth, having received a commission as Lieutenant, Junior Grade.

Calendar

Tonight
Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Wilson Walker, hostess.
Knights Templar and Ladies—Picnic supper at home of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss, 6 p. m.
Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans—Special meeting in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Women golfers, Dixon Country club—Ladies' day.
Friday
Palmyra 4-H club—Scramble luncheon, Prairieville church, 1 p. m.
Palmyra 4-H club—Scramble luncheon at Prairieville church, 1 p. m.
P. D. O. Club—Will meet at Lowell park.
Sunday
Rock River Trail and Horsemen's Assn.—Membership trail ride.

MOTHER and BABY

will appreciate your thoughtfulness in selecting a BATH-INETTE as your gift.

Our bathinettes are equipped with the fingertip control table top; waterproof fabric tub, and removable canvas top.

Convenient for baby's bath and to use throughout the day as a dressing table for baby.

Special DISCOUNT to GROUPS on Shower Gifts and gifts to the new Baby.

Ivory, with blue and pink trim \$8.25

Canvas tub rest, additional \$1.00

The Tiny Tot Shop

1125 N. Galena Phone 571 (Opposite Chapel Hill)

FORMER DANCING INSTRUCTOR IS VISITING HERE

Mrs. E. Peter Kahler of Kansas City and Santa Fe, who as Wilhelmine Seyfarth formerly taught dancing classes here for a number of years, returned to Dixon, Sunday morning, to spend several weeks as the guest of her sister and niece, Mrs. Ruth Makh and Mrs. Utley Noble. This evening, she will celebrate her birthday anniversary at a dinner party being arranged by the Nobles.

Mrs. Kahler maintains her dance studio in Kansas City, but has spent the past year at Santa Fe, where her son-in-law and daughter, the Kenneth Chandlers, also reside.

O. E. S. GROUPS HAVE PICNICS AT WHITE PINES PARK

Members of the Rebecca Parker club, composed of worthy matrons and worthy patrons of O. E. S. chapters in this vicinity, were having both breakfast and dinner at the White Pines Forest state park on Sunday. About 50 members and guests were in the party.

Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barrowman and daughter Shirley, and Mrs. Barrowman's sister-in-law, Mrs. D. A. Brazel of Alton.

Two other O. E. S. groups, the Lulu E. Benson and Minnie Caperton clubs, were also picnicking at the Pines, Sunday.

MONDAY NIGHTERS

Mrs. Robert Axline of St. Louis, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Cotter, and Mrs. Clyde Gibson were guests of the Monday Nighters last evening. Mrs. George Alshouse, Jr. was entertaining for 16.

Mrs. W. A. Howe and Mrs. Arthur Haynes were fortunate in 500. Mrs. Raymond Ommen will entertain at the next meeting for the clubwomen, announced for Aug. 17. Only one meeting will be held during August and September.

CHICAGO GUESTS

Mrs. Paul Newcomer (Anne Davies) and her little daughter, Linda, of Chicago are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rogers of 523 East Everett street. Mr. Newcomer accompanied the visitors here during the week end and has returned to Chicago.

TO MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. J. S. Harvey of 622 Galena avenue left this afternoon for Minneapolis to spend two or three weeks with friends.

IN WISCONSIN

Mrs. Faye Dockery and son Larry, Mrs. C. E. Roberts and Betty Lou Roberts spent the week end at Turtle lake in Wisconsin.

FROM COLORADO

The Misses Agatha Tosney and Lois Fellows returned to Dixon yesterday from a ten-day vacation tour to Estes National park, Grand lake, Colorado Springs, and Denver.

N. Y. C. Railroad Will Make War Materials

New York, July 21.—(AP)—New York Central railroad shops are going to turn out war materials, President F. E. Williamson announced today.

"The railroads have joined in forging the implements of war as well as transporting them," Williamson commented.

He said negotiations were under way for making such war items as gun barrels, tank parts, marine engine forging and the like.

Two New York Central shops in the midwest, Williamson said, had been turned over completely to the war department. One is being used for training engineers and the other has been turned into a checking depot for tanks.

An eastern shop, Williamson added, has been made available for the manufacture of cargo ship engines.

Must Pay Police For Court 'Suit'

Belleville, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—Herschel Walsh, 40-year-old electrician, is a sadder and wiser man today—and a somewhat sheepish possessor of a new pair of trousers.

Scheduled to appear in court on a disorderly conduct charge, Walsh defiantly removed his pants and tore them. Police officers studied his build, purchased another pair and hauled him into court.

Walsh was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct, \$3.40 costs—and \$4.65 for the trousers.

—If you have any news—social or otherwise—call No. 5, The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Patriotic



Under a sun that calls for covered up style and comfort, actress Nathalie Whitby wears this three-piece slacks costume. It's fine foil—blue slacks, red weskit, red, white and blue plaid shirt.

Scarcely more than 1,000,000 motor vehicles are now operating in Continental Europe, or about 16 per cent of the number in use just before the war.

In parts of Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, and Switzerland, snails are bred on a large scale specially for the table.

Ask WPB Probe of Alton Labor Trouble

Springfield, Ill., July 21.—(AP) Claiming that 68 members of the United Mine Workers of America district 50 were dismissed by the Western Cartridge Company at Alton "for the sole offense of joining our union," UMW District President Ray Edmundson yesterday telegraphed Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board asking a government investigation.

Edmundson claimed in the telegram that armed company guards ordered the men out of the plant July 3, and that the action had hampered production in a "strategic department." The wire was signed also by Hugh White, Springfield, regional director, and E. K. Hartenstein, Alton, sub-regional director of district 50, and Sanford B. Seeger, Alton, president of UMW local union 12418.

—Subscribe to the Dixon Evening Telegraph—call Dixon No. 5.

To Establish Health Department in Morgan

Springfield, Ill., July 21.—(AP) Designating Morgan county as a "defense zone for public health purposes," State Health Director Roland R. Cross said today a full-time county health department soon would be established there with state aid. Similar county departments have been established or soon will be in operation in Cook, Lee, Lawrence, Williamson and Will counties.

FOUR YEAR FOOD STUDY

Dr. Anton J. Carlson, physiologist at the University of Chicago, recently began a four-year study to find the "optimum human diet." This important research will seek the "best possible balance of food to enable a person to develop fully and to live longest with the best possible health."

Read the ads in the classified ad page.

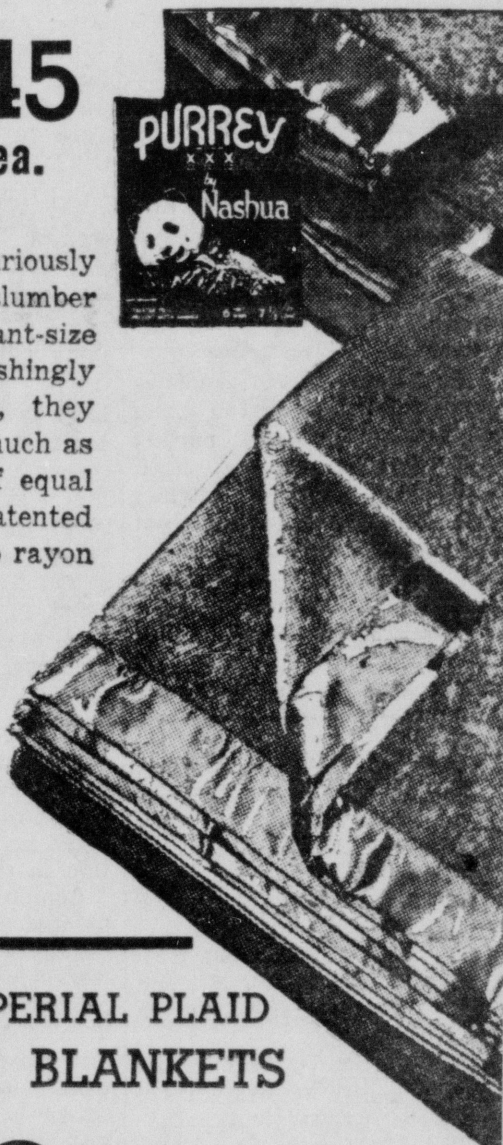
KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Continuing Our Big Dynamic BLANKET EVENT!

Featuring Famous Brands at low prices! Buy now on our Lay-Away Club Plan! A 50c deposit will hold your selection.

FAMOUS NASHUA 72x90 PURREY BLANKETS

\$6⁴⁵ ea.



Stretch out luxuriously for refreshing slumber under these giant-size Purreys... refreshingly light and warm, they cost but half as much as many blankets of equal warmth... Patented construction, 88% rayon and 12% wool.

Colors to dream about... Sky Blue, Peach, Winterose, Cornflower Blue... Green, Dusty Rose, 3" satin binding, individually wrapped.

72x84 IMPERIAL PLAID DOUBLE BLANKETS

\$3⁹⁸ pr.

Woven of 25% rayon, 75% cotton. Clear, sparkling design... 4 in. Celanese rayon satin binding... Blue, Rose, Green, Cedar.

72x90 LOVELY LADY BLANKETS

\$3⁹⁸ ea.

Extra long, double bed size blanket made of a special blend of 5% wool, 25% rayon and 70% cotton. Celanese satin binding... Blue, Green, Rose, Peach and Cedar.

SPURGEON'S 'The Thrift Store'

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

'Baby Talk'

Mothers, You'll Learn What "Goes On" in the Nursery "Mite-Life"



Infants' Knit Bands	25c	Bead Toys—Necklace with doll	25c
Infants' Short Sleeve Shirts	29c	Klik-Klak Toys	25c
Infants' Training Pants	25c	Rattles, each Cellophane wrapped	25c
Rubber Pants (Med. and large)	10c	Comb and Brush Set	59c

Baby Banks—Book style, Pink or blue	69c
Beetlewear Set—Cup, Plate and Spoon, Pink or Blue	69c
Rayon Satin Appliqued Blankets, 36x50	\$2.39

Baby Books	69c	Infants' Dresses, hand made	\$1.25
Diaper Bags	\$1.00	Infants' Crepe Bonnets	59c
Infants' Soft Soled Cushion Shoes	\$1.00	Robe and Bootie Sets	\$1.25
Infants' Knit Shawls, 40x48	\$1.69	Embossed Blankets, 36x36	\$1.25



FATENED MILK-FED Broilers and Fryers

28c PER LB. Live Weight 30c Picked

32c Completely Cleaned Ready for Cooking

SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.

Please Phone Orders Early Depot Ave. at 6th St. Phone 1555

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York—
Stocks steady; rails, steels favored.
Bonds higher; carriers and utilities in demand.
Cotton firm; New Orleans buying and price fixing.
Chicago—
Wheat higher, renewal of mill buying, lack of hedging pressure.
Corn lower; favorable weather conditions.
Hogs 10@15 higher, top \$15.15, highest in almost 22 years.
Cattle steady, choice fed steers topped at around \$15.25.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/2
Sept	1.19	1.19 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2
Dec	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.22 1/2
May	1.17 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2
CORN—				
July	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Sept	90 1/2	91	90 1/2	90 1/2
Dec	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
May	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
OATS—				
July	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sept	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Dec	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
May	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
SOYBEANS—				
July	1.75	1.77	1.75	1.75 1/2
Sept	1.76	1.76 1/2	1.75 1/2	1.75 1/2
Dec	1.77 1/2	1.78 1/2	1.77 1/2	1.77 1/2
RYE—				
July	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Sept	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Dec	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
LARD—				
July	12.75			12.75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 21—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.21; No. 1 hard 1.14 1/2; No. 1 yellow hard 1.14 1/2; No. 2, 1.14@1.14 1/2; No. 2 mixed 1.13@1.14 1/2; No. 3, 1.12.
Corn No. 1 yellow 87 1/2@87 1/2; No. 2, 86 1/2@87 1/2; No. 3, 86@86 1/2; No. 4, 84@86; No. 2 white 1.01 1/4.
Oats No. 1 mixed 45 1/2@46 1/2; No. 1 mixed heavy 46; No. 1 white 48; No. 2, 46 1/2@48; No. 3, 44 1/2@46 1/2; No. 4, 44 1/2@45 1/2; No. 1 special red 45 1/2@45 1/2; No. 2 feed 44 1/2.
Barley malting 80@90 nom; hard 63@70 nom; feed and screenings 55@63; No. 2 barley 95.
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.76 1/2; No. 2, 1.76@1.76 1/2; No. 3, 1.72@1.75; sample grade yellow 1.70.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 21—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 61; on track 295; total US shipments 253; supplies moderate, for Washington long whites demand moderate; market slightly stronger, for red stock demand slow, market slightly weaker, for Missouri cobbler best stock demand fair, market about steady, for other stock demand weak, market unsettled; Missouri cobbler US No. 1, 1.55@2.00.
Poultry live 34 trucks; steady

Company Records May Solve 5-Year Slaying

Hackensack, N. J., July 21—(AP)—Authorities are searching for old sales records of a New York lumber company as a possible step to solution of the five-year-old slaying of R. Norman Redwood, business agent of a sandhog union.
Upon the records, said Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr., will depend "future action" in the case of a man arrested at San Francisco on an intoxication charge who voluntarily gave police there a statement that he killed Redwood at Teaneck February 19, 1937, for \$5,000.
The man, who identified himself to Inspector Frank Ahern of San Francisco as James A. Boyd, 39, said he had been employed by a New York lumber company as a salesman, Breslin related.
Ahern said Boyd, arrested Saturday night, stated that he was given a .38 caliber revolver, lay in wait for Redwood, watched him park his car and then knocked on the door of Redwood's home, shooting him as he opened the door. He threw the revolver into Hackensack river, Boyd's story added.
This version of the killing differed some from that of Mrs. Victoria Redwood.

Commissioner Makes Markers for Clinton

Clinton, Ill., July 21—(AP)—The new street signs standing today at the city hall corner of North Quincy and West Washing-

Terse News

Farmer Fatally Hurt—
Wyanet, Ill., July 21—(AP)—William Price, 65, a farmer, was injured fatally when he was run over by a tractor Monday.

Finds Chicken Feed—
Chief of Police Van Bibber stated today that a sack of chicken feed which was found on Galena avenue several days ago, is being held in the lost and found department awaiting the claim of the owner.

Soldier to Aid Father—
Odell, Ill., July 21—(AP)—Glenn Gordon, who is doing all an army private can to help win the war, traveled from Florida to Illinois on his 15-day furlough to shock oats on his father's farm.

Takes Position in Bank—
Miss Erda Glessner, daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Gilbert Glessner, who has held the position as secretary at the Scoville business school in Sterling has accepted a position in the Dixon National bank and took over her new duties yesterday.

Relative Dies in Chicago—
Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Moerschbaecher were called to Chicago on Saturday by the death of Mrs. Moerschbaecher's sister, Mrs. Philomena Willems, following an illness of several months. Funeral services were to be conducted today in Chicago.

First Aid Class to Meet—
The American Red Cross first-aid class that was organized at the Second Baptist church will meet at the Loveland Community House Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All persons who did not enroll last Friday night must do so at this meeting if they wish to take the course with this class.

Hearing is Continued—
Harold Walker, Amboy township farmer, was arraigned before County Judge Grover Gehant yesterday afternoon on two informations which charged assault with a deadly weapon upon James Morrissey, Amboy township commissioner of highways. The hearing was continued until July 28 and Walker furnished bond in the sum of \$1,000 each on the two charges.

Walled Street Close
(By The Associated Press)
Al Chem & Dye 137 1/2; Allis Chm Mfg 25 1/2; Am Can 67; Am Sm R 39 1/2; Am Tel 116 1/2; Am Tob B 46; A T & S F 40 1/2; Avia Corp 3; Bendix 30 1/2; Beth Stl 54 1/2; Borden Co 20 1/2; Borg Wam 24 1/2; Case 70 1/2; Cat Tract 36 1/2; C & O 31 1/2; Chrysler 62 1/2; Colg Palm 14 1/2; Cons Air 17 1/2; Corn Prod 51 1/2; Curt Wr 6 1/2; Du Pont 120; Eastman 134 1/2; E G 26 1/2; Gen Fds 32 1/2; G M 39 1/2; Goodrich 19 1/2; Goodyear 18 1/2; Johns Man 56 1/2; Kenn Cop 30 1/2; Kroger 26 1/2; Lib O F Gl 25 1/2; Liggett B 63 1/2; Marshall Fd 9 1/2; Nat Bk 15 1/2; Nat Dairy Prod 14 1/2; No Am Avia 11 1/2; Nor Pac 5 1/2; Owens Ill Gl 51 1/2; Pan Am Air 17 1/2; Penney 69 1/2; Penn R R 20 1/2; Phillips Pet 40 1/2; Rep Stl 14 1/2; Sears 56 1/2; St Oil Cal 22 1/2; St Oil Ind 25 1/2; St Oil N J 38 1/2; Swift 21 1/2; Tex Co 36 1/2; Union Carb 67 1/2; Un Air L 12 1/2; Un Air 26 1/2; US Rub 19; U S Stl 50.

Held for Investigation—
Charles Freeburg was taken in custody at 2:30 o'clock this morning by Patrolman J. E. McIntire who observed the man in an alley in the rear of business houses on Depot avenue. While being questioned by the officer, Freeburg broke and ran about two blocks before he was captured and taken to the police station where he was held for investigation, the police report stated.

Soldier's Funeral Rites—
The funeral of Sgt. John Goucher of the 129th Infantry band, who died in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital Saturday night, will be held at the Finch funeral home in Mount Morris at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Foster B. Stattler, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will officiate and military rites will be by Mount Morris post, American Legion. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Mount Morris.

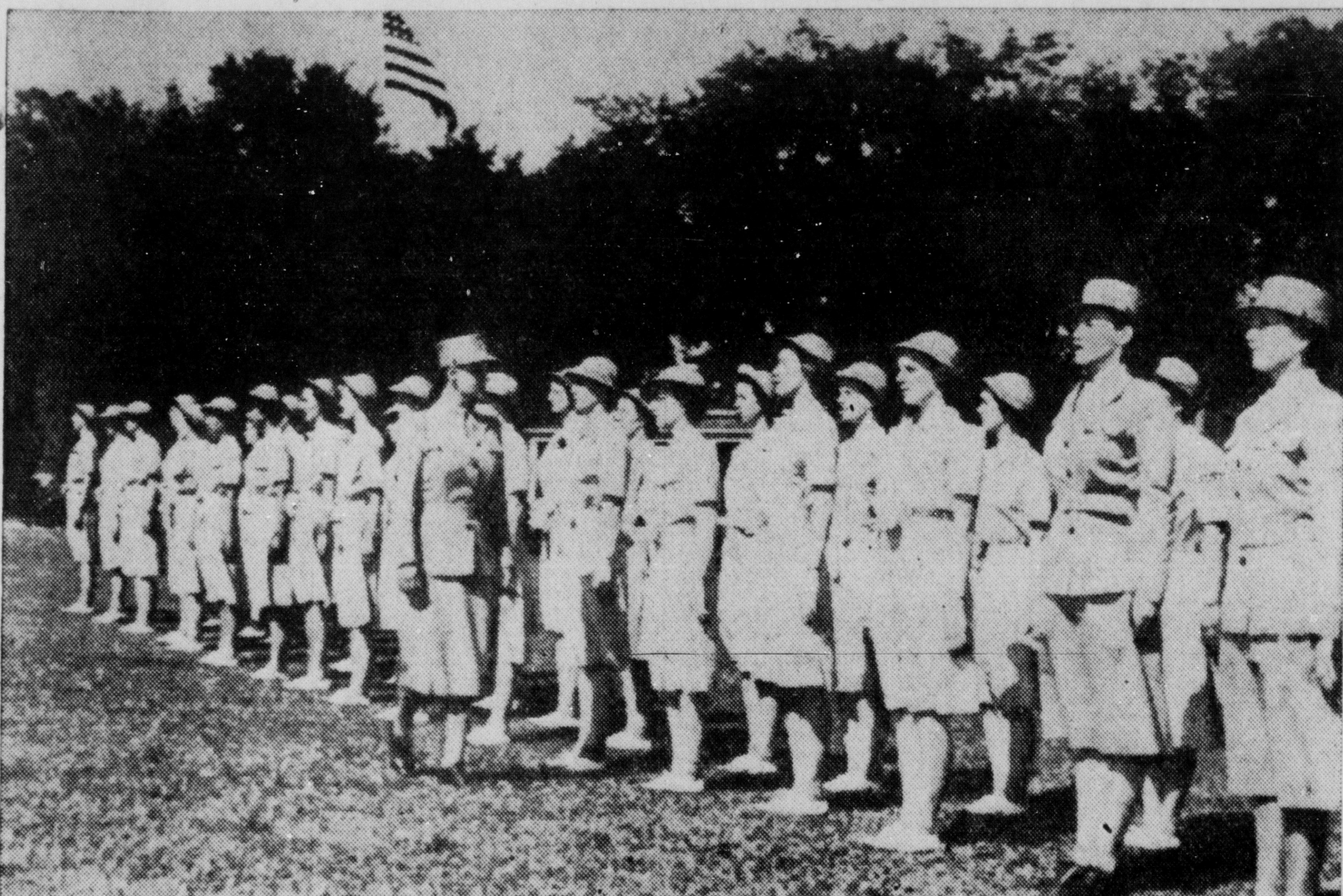
Many Want to Join WAAC—
Sgt. Crozier of the Army recruiting station announced today that almost a hundred women have made application for entrance into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Twenty applications were received yesterday and others were being received today. Sgt. Crozier requested that all questions on the application blanks be answered and emphasized that failure to do so automatically rejects the applicant.

Resurfacing Pavement—
A much-needed improvement is being made on Peoria avenue where Superintendent of Streets Ura Kime has his force of men at work resurfacing rough brick paving. The parking spaces on both sides of the street from Commercial alley, south to Second street is being treated to a black top material and the south approach to the Peoria avenue bridge which has been quite rough because of the settling of the sand fill beneath the paved slab, is also to receive a coating of the black top material.

To Probe Higgins Closing—
Washington, July 21—(AP)—The house merchant marine committee named a special subcommittee today to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the cancellation of a contract given the Higgins Shipbuilding Corporation of New Orleans to build 200 cargo ships. The Maritime Commission explained the cancellation Saturday by saying there was not enough steel to go around. A. J. Higgins, head of the firm, protested and expressed the opinion there might be some further reason.

Stationery for social use—in fine quality and variety, can be procured at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.
To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WAAC Hold First Inspection at Fort Des Moines



Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, inspects the corps at their first formal formation at their camp at Fort Des Moines, Iowa after a hectic day of registration, examinations, receiving equipment and assignment to quarters. (NEA Telephoto.)

Speedy Diversion

(Continued from Page 1)

nean bastion of the allied liaison through the Middle East with Russia's Caucasus lines, was comparatively quiescent following fierce engagements which forced an axis withdrawal on the southern extension of the El Alamein line.

Land action in Egypt during the last 24 hours amounted to no more than reconnaissance.

RAF Planes Active
But in the broader aerial theater, British planes were credited with destruction yesterday of more than 50 grounded axis planes in fiery surprise raids on axis forward airfields in Egypt near Fuka and El Daba. One Italian plane was shot down and others were damaged in combat.

Long-range RAF fighters set fire to enemy barges northeast of Sidi Barrani and medium bombers, by night, assailed tanks, planes and vehicles in the immediate battlezone.

One additional axis plane was reported downed over Malta and the total British losses for 24 hours were put at five planes.

Matruh Shelled Again
The British fleet shelled Matruh again early yesterday, the third such assault in as many nights. Apart from waterfront installations destroyed, ships in that Egyptian port of axis entry were damaged, the British reported.

The explosions could be heard for miles as the British laid a pattern of fire on buildings, jetties, schooners and other craft in the harbor 105 miles to the rear of the axis' El Alamein line. One small oil tanker was seen to have been sunk in this bombardment or in one of these on the two preceding nights.

At Russia's rear, in a "second front" area not of allied choosing, the Japanese were said by a British source to have nearly completed preparations to attack the Siberian maritime province and Vladivostok.

Says Siberia Is Threatened
This informant, who insisted on anonymity, said that the Japanese were virtually in position to "press the button and start to move into Siberia". He pictured the Japanese lodgements in the Aleutian islands as a precaution against a possible flank attack on Japan by the United States.

Russian forces were locked with the foe in a hand-to-hand struggle along both banks of the upper Don in the Voronezh area, trying to turn the northern flank of Germany's Caucasus drive while the Germans themselves noted the possibility of a Russian counter offensive.

The Russians were seeking to complete a counter-conquest of German bridgeheads across the upper Don and to exploit their own blood-won footholds on the west bank, west of Voronezh. The German people were being counseled against ill-founded hopes of quick victory in Russia. "They (the Russians) are falling back deliberately with the obvious intention of making their real stand on the banks of the Don".

Germany was told by a Berlin radio commentator identified as a General Dietmar.

"We must expect them in their own time to counter-attack with considerable forces".

One of Alleged Nazi Spies Takes Stand as Defense Starts Case

Washington, July 21—(AP)—One of the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs on trial for their lives took the stand before a special military commission today as the defense started the presentation of its case.

Major General Frank R. McCoy, president of the commission announced at midday that most of this morning's session was spent in arguments upon motions by the defense.

Attorneys for the eight accused of being submarine-borne saboteurs, who landed in two parties on Long Island and in Florida last month, had presented a motion to dismiss charges against them. Another motion asked the commission for a judgment in favor of the alleged spies.

Mrs. Gerda Melind of Chicago, and Mrs. Agnes Jordan left the barricaded courtroom shortly before the session ended.

Herbert Haupt, one of the defendants, is a former suitor of Mrs. Melind. Haupt allegedly used the name of Larry Jordan, Mrs. Jordan's son, as an alias in Chicago shortly after landing in this country.

U. S. Pilots, Crews in Northern Ireland

With the United Forces in Northern Ireland, July 21—(AP)—American pilots and negro troops have arrived here swelling the ranks of United States invasion forces. There are air force maintenance crews with the pilots.

The pilots, drawn from all sections of the United States, are commanded by a 40-year-old colonel, who declared:

"You will hear from these fellows. They are among the best of the lot."

They immediately mingled with British forces, inspecting British planes and exchanging shop talk. All expressed eagerness to get into the air immediately.

Merchants to Give Views on Control

Washington, July 21—(AP)—The War Production Board announced today that wholesalers and retailers from western, middle Atlantic and New England states would be given an opportunity this month to express their views on governmental inventory control.

Informal conferences of merchants and members of the WPB wholesale and retail inventory policy committee will be held in New York City July 22, 23, 24; in Chicago on July 27, 28 and in Pittsburgh on July 29.

Plat Books of Lee Co. for sale by E. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. Price only 50 cents.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan, their granddaughter, Joyce Fulton, and Olive and Wilbur Hackbarth, spent Sunday in Chicago, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan and Miss Ethlyn Hackbarth. In the evening, the party visited River View park.

Fred Ball, composing room employee of The Telegraph, is confined to his home by illness.

W. T. Carr of 819 College avenue is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan, their granddaughter, Joyce Fulton, and Olive and Wilbur Hackbarth, spent Sunday in Chicago, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan and Miss Ethlyn Hackbarth. In the evening, the party visited River View park.

(Continued from Page 1)

to be ratified by the general committee of the Congress at Calcutta on August 8, and public reaction among the United Nations makes it clear there's widespread hope that such drastic action may be postponed until after the war. If the resolution is ratified we are likely to be faced with this situation:

Should civil disobedience be inaugurated it would, as in the past, inevitably result in disorders and bloodshed. Whether Britain gave in or fought it, India would be laid wide open to invasion by the Japs, and the Nipponese are all set to take advantage of any such opening.

Under the circumstances, it's doubtful whether Britain alone could defend the Indian empire. This absolutely vital strategic base, which stands between the Japs and the axis, would go by the board if John Bull were left to face the storm alone. This huge arsenal, upon which the allies depend so greatly, would be lost.

And what would the United States be doing? Well, we have been backing Britain in strong action towards the French, who have been our close friends since the days of our own revolution against England. The way things are going it won't be strange if we are at war shortly with Finland, who was our comrade but who now fights against our interests.

Naturally this column can't speak for the Washington government, but it would be passing strange if the United States didn't employ force in India to save that vast empire from falling into Jap hands. And anyone lending aid or comfort to the invaders would be regarded as enemies of the allies.

—The Great Northern Fur Co. of New York will hold ANNUAL AUG. FUR SALE Friday & Saturday July 24-25 at the MARI-LYN SHOP.

'Cats' Gild Page of

(Continued from Page 1)

far ranging airplane, ideal for long patrols and rough landings in these uneasy waters. But you can't have everything. They're big and slow too—and big slow airplanes make nice targets for the opposition.

The Catalinas began to catch it from the first flight of Jap bombers to drop on Dutch Harbor. One was taking off when the bombers came in but a marauding Zero cut him up with machinegun fire, killed two men, wounded a third and set the plane afire as it ran aground.

Crew Dead at Stations
During the first day another Catalina was forced down at sea and abandoned 15 miles from shore. Next day another was shot down in flames off Unalaska, her crew dead at their stations.

Still another went hunting for the Jap carriers hiding in the mist and didn't come home. Two days later a patrol boat found pieces of wreckage and the pilots floating body off Scotch Cape on Unimak Island. He had got in the way of a machinegun burst and there wasn't much left of him.

During the first 48 hours of the invasion the Catalinas landed only when too tattered to fly any longer or when they ran out of fuel.

Many flew out into the fog and never came back. One was disabled at sea and when the crew landed and launched their rubber crash boat the Zeros machinegunned the American fliers on the water.

In the third day the battle moved westward. The Catalinas drummed through the murky sky hour after hour seeking to re-establish contact with the Jap carriers, then hanging out somewhere in a snowstorm on the face of a cold front below Segum Island.

Carried Torpedoes
That day they began to carry torpedoes aboard planes not even designed for the relatively easier job of toting bombs.

One Cat was disabled trying to bomb a carrier from 1,700 feet. Another ran into a formation of Zeros near Egg Island and went down in flames.

A Catalina sleuthed back and forth through patches and fingers of fog until he found one carrier. Thereafter, he stuck to the enemy like a process server despite the pestering Zeros. He stayed until the ack-ack shot away his rudder and later crashed at sea.

Snow and rain compounded the felonious fogs drifting over these cold waters. Crews landed, stoked up with coffee and sandwiches, loaded their tottering battle-worn crates with fresh bombs and gas and took off again into the murk.

On the fourth day the task force commander voiced his admiration

for their well-nigh incredible durability.

"Your persistence of effort and general combat behavior has added its quota to the best pages of the traditions of the naval service. My personal thanks to all hands and I have every confidence you will continue to accomplish the impossible", he told them.

As the 19th day began the Catalinas' wing commander reported on the state of his force.

"Strength Waning"
"Their superhuman endurance and doggedly heroic persistence in contacting and trailing the enemy day and night is all that has prevented the enemy attaining his immediate objective. Since the first contact Wednesday morning they have flown, worked, fought without success, but already has occurred in the darkness of the fifth morning. Their courage and morale remain high but their physical strength is fast waning", he said.

That day one Catalina found a large Jap sub on the surface and let a bomb go at about 400 feet. That was foolish, for Catalinas aren't fast enough to get away from an explosion that close. She limped home with one engine disabled by her own bomb. There wasn't time to stay and see what happened to the sub.

Day after day the snooping Cats nosed out the carriers. They met time and again by Zero viciously determined to protect their floating airdrome.

Crews Didn't Take Rest
When the Japs faded into the fog and stayed there four days the Catalinas had earned a rest but didn't take it. Instead the widened the sphere of searches for the elusive visitors from Honshu. They ranged out along the 900 mile island chain, south for hundreds of miles and north around the Pribilofs in the Bering sea and into Bristol bay.

On June 19 a Catalina found the first Jap ships in Kiska harbor. At the first contact only two large vessels lay inside guarded by two patrol boats at the harbor entrance.

Next day a Catalina discovered Jap landing force on Attu at the very end of the Aleutian chain. Through fog, snow, rain, and daylight and pale night the Cats have been freighting bombs to Kiska ever since.

Even before the Kiska bombing marathon began the Catalinas began to take revenge for the beating they had suffered from the Japs. One shot down an attacking Zero fighter. One sank a submarine, the second sinking of the War of the Mists, according to my information.

They made direct hits on a light cruiser and a transport. The sank several Gargantuan Kawa night-flying boats with bullets and bombs. They set off huge explosions among the close-packed Jap ships in Kiska. They recorded near misses on another light cruiser and destroyer.

House Passes Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

a week after four Washington firms of "sales engineers" acknowledged before the naval committee earning commission profits of close to \$2,000,000 during the past 18 months by obtaining contracts for their coast-to-coast clientele of manufacturers.

The house increased the penalty clause in the bill from six month maximum penalty to five years, together with a maximum fine of \$5,000.

As originally drafted, the measure covered only naval contracts, but it was broadened on the floor under a motion by May to bring all government contracts within its scope.

The titmouse is a bird.

Kool-Aid
Makes DELICIOUS! FROZEN DESSERTS!
SERVES 6 TOB

RUNDOWN AND NERVOUS?

Build "up your blood" with—

BATTLE CREEK FOOD FERRIN

If you would experience the joys of abundant vitality and all around good health... 1 tsp. equal in blood building iron to 1 lb. of spinach. Does not stain teeth.

Unsweetened 18 oz. \$1.35
Sweetened 20 oz.

Ask for "Health Literature"

Dixon Grocery & Market

A. E. MARTIN, Prop. 116 Hennepin Phone 21

Get in the SCRAP
America's war industries need METALS PAPER OLD RAGS RUBBER
Get it back in war production

COMING TO STERLING, HOTEL GALT THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 23rd FRIDAY FORENOON, JULY 24th RETURN VISIT EVERY MONTH
Dr. J. F. Shallenberger, The Regular and Reliable Chicago Disease Specialist
who has since 1907 treated Chronic, Nervous and SPECIAL DISEASES of Men and Women Scientifically, also Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Blood, Skin, Nervous Debility, Nerves, Liver, Stomach, Intestines, Kidneys and Bladder. Consumption in an early stage, Catarrh, Ringing in Ears and Deafness, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Epilepsy, Sick Headache, Gout, Eczema, Scrofula, Appendicitis, Gravel, Rheumatism of joints and muscles. PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE and other Rectal Diseases Treated
Surgical Cases and Rupture Given Special Attention. Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured. CONSULTATION FREE.
Address Letters to **DR. J. F. SHALLENBERGER** 1544 E. 53rd St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Larry Puts Whammy on Buccs

Old Man French Shuts Out Pirates With 5-Hit Job

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball has been turned into a game of blind man's buff in the last two or three days and the average fan is "it".

Nobody can tell where a ball player will pop up next.

First Buddy Roser fled the New York Yankees and they got hold of Rollie Hemsley quicker than you could find a Cincinnati-New York train in a time table.

Then Eric McNair, who had been sold by Detroit to Washington, and supposedly quit baseball, was sold instead to the Philadelphia Athletics and decided to play some more.

And last night Lefty Larry French, the jovial veteran who usually starts a game about once in ten days, went to the mound in Pittsburgh on one day's rest and hurled a five-hit 5-0 shutout for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the Pirates.

All a Mystery

The confusion concerning the Yankee catchers continued to be unraveled, of course. While everybody was trying to understand how Rosar, who was a member of the American League All-Star team and the heir apparent to Bill Dickey's catching mantle, could cold shoulder approximately \$12,000 (including his World Series share) to become a cop in Buffalo, his wife gave birth to a son.

Most people probably charged off the whole experience to the vagaries of expectant fathers and Manager Joe McCarthy fined him \$250 and ordered him to rejoin the club in Cleveland for a game with the Indians tonight.

McNair, veteran of more than a decade in the American league, was understood on Sunday to have told President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators that he was washed up and intended quitting baseball, thus bringing about the cancellation of his sale from the Tigers to the Senators.

Yesterday McNair was sold to the A's and denied that he had said he was washed up or quitting baseball. What he told Griffith, he asserted, was that he was having a poor season and was "doing him a favor by not putting on a Washington uniform." What he meant, but didn't say, he revealed later, was that he was ready, willing and able to play for any club except Washington.

REISER'S CROWN THREATENED BY ERNIE LOMBARDI

Big Schnozz Only Five Points Back of Young Pete

New York, July 21.—(AP)—The major league may not be having much in the way of pennant races at the moment, but the competition for the batting crowns is wide open.

In the past week big Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, who won the National league batting championship in 1938, has risen to challenge seriously the leadership of Brooklyn's Pete Reiser while Ted Williams of Boston is hot on the heels of Joe Gordon, the flash of the New York Yankees in the American league.

Reiser, out for several days because of a head injury suffered at St. Louis, has a mark of .350 with Lombardi just five points behind and Joe Medwick, also a former champion, still within range at .335.

The ten leaders in each league:

National League				
	G.	A.B.	R.	H.
Reiser, Bkn.	77	300	64	105
Lombardi, Bsn	68	197	22	68
Medwick, Bkn	63	325	45	109
Musial, St. L.	74	246	53	80
Fletcher, Pitts.	81	276	53	86
W. Cooper, St. L.	67	225	35	69
Norvickoff, Chi.	76	275	29	83
Nicholson, Chi.	89	343	45	103
Mize, N. Y.	89	349	61	104
Elliott, Pitts.	85	335	45	99

American League				
	G.	A.B.	R.	H.
Gordon, N. Y.	82	300	64	105
Williams, Bsn.	85	297	75	100
Doerr, Bsn.	77	103	38	101
Pesky, Bsn.	82	338	55	111
Spence, Wash.	88	366	55	116
Fleming, Cleve.	92	328	48	103
Stephens, St. L.	89	353	53	110
DiMaggio, Bsn	86	350	65	106
Harris, Det.	77	265	42	80
Boudreau, Cleve	90	312	35	94

Halas Praises Army Football in Pro League

By NEA Service

Chicago.—There isn't a more pleased football executive than George Halas over the Army's decision to enter two teams in the National Professional League.

"There are going to be many service teams," says the owner-coach of the Chicago Bears. "Great Lakes has a schedule of strongest for games with some of the greatest

Sports Poll

By ORTMAN

Whoops, m' dear! Another 225 votes have been received for Dixon's favorite football stars, Don Miller and Gerald Ankeny, for positions on the college All-Star grid team. Let's keep 'em coming in.

It's you fans who have it in your power to make these boys members of the squad which will oppose the Chicago Bears in Soldiers' Field, Aug. 28.

At the present writing Dixon's two candidates for this signal honor have amassed a not too prepossessing total of 977 votes. I don't want you to picture me as being naive enough to think this sum or anything like it will elect these boys to the team. But I think, and I want you to believe, that it is possible to poll enough votes to make them members. However, in order to do this, everyone has to vote.

It's not enough that mother and dad sign a petition or fill out a ballot. Little Junior and Susie, Aunt Mamie and Uncle Jim—all of them must be voters.

For your convenience, the ballot still appears in the upper right hand corner of this page. Use it today! Just fill in the appropriate blanks and mail to the Evening Telegraph. Also it is still possible to visit one of the following stores and place your name on the petition which is available there.

The stores which have these petitions are: Myers & Nolan, Valle's Pool Hall, Sterling's Pharmacy, Manhattan Cafe, Panelli's Cafe, United Cigar Store, Tony's Soda Grill, Duling's Tavern, Ideal Cafe, Ford Hopkins Drug Store, Covert's Cigar Store, the Round-up, Snow White Bakery, Ted Talty's Tavern, Doug's Three Deuces, Howard Hall's Appliances, Phillips' Bake Shop, Family Liquor Store, Dixon Hotel, Railway Express, James & Son Billiards, Meyer's Royal Blue Grocery, Dixon Floral Shop, Skip's Cafe, Boynton-Richards, Erzinger's Shoe Store, W. F. Woolworth & Co., Spurgeon's, Maid Ride Sandwich Shop, DeLuxe Cleaners, and I. N. U.

The Telegraph carrier boys have consented to assist me in getting votes. Therefore, each boy has been supplied with a petition which he will take with him when he delivers his papers. If you haven't already voted, he will be glad to have you sign his petition.

Let's go, Dixon. These are your boys and this is your project. You have the opportunity of making Dixon a part of that select group of cities that elect boys to the All-Star team. This is the first time in the eight-year history of the relief game that you have had any candidates. Let's not fail them. Cast your votes for the boys now!

VOTE TODAY!

As the returns in the nationwide fans' balloting were recorded today, it was noted that of the eleven top players, in the race for the eleven positions, all but one are midwesterners. Al Blozis, Georgetown's giant tackle, is the only "foreigner" in the group.

John Kovatch of Notre Dame and Bob Fitch of Minnesota rank one-two in the end department. Close behind, however, is Texas' Mal Kutner.

Helge Pukema of Minnesota and Bernie Crimmins of Notre Dame lead all other guards. Tom Melton of Purdue is holding down third place, but in fourth is an outsider, Ray Frankoski of Washington.

Jenkins, of Missouri, is Iowa's defensive back, and Ankeny's Bona teamate, William Diehl, rank in that order with Jenkins having a commanding lead. Fourth place goes to Stanford's Vic Lindskog. Northwestern's quarterback pair, Erdlitz and Kruger, still dominate the quarterback race in the order named. Frankie Albert, Stanford's flashy field general, is third with Ankeny's rival, Al Cooppe, fourth.

The nearest player to the top—from outside this section—in the fullback department is Texas Pete Layden who is holding down sixth spot. The leaders are all Big Ten representatives with Michigan's Bob Westfall leading the field. In second is Jack Gray of Ohio State; Bob Swager of Minnesota is third; and Bill Green of Iowa and Northwestern's Don Clawson are fourth and fifth, respectively.

Bruce Smith of Minnesota is still No. 1 man in the halfback department with Juvick of Notre Dame, second and little Bill Dudley of Virginia, third.

Although Blozis is leading all tackles, the only other "outsider" in the race is tenth-place Bob Reinhard of California. Alf Bauman is second to Blozis while Lillis and Odson are third and fourth.

COLT STEPS ON WOOLF

New York.—George Woolf retired in pain after winning with Lord Calvert at Empire City. The colt stepped on Woolf's foot while the Iceman was unsaddling him. The foot badly bruised, the jockey went to a hospital for X-rays.

teams in the country. But the plans to place two official Army teams in the field to play benefit games with clubs in our league is one of the finest tributes ever paid to football.

Dime Per Dub



Carl Bauer, manager of Riverside Golf course of Reading, Pa., gives famous miler, Gene Venzke, the bird as he lands in the trap. Cost to Venzke: One dime to USO.

WILLIAMS TRIES FOR TRIPLE BATTING CROWN THIS YEAR

By BOB BROEG

Wide World Features

Boston.—Thumpin' Ted Williams, who hits to live and lives to hit, thinks this year he'll win the American league triple batting crown he so narrowly missed last season—and maybe hit over .400 again.

No American leaguer has won the triple crown—led the league in hitting, home runs and runs batted in—since Lou Gehrig accomplished the feat in 1934.

Williams, slim slugger of the Boston Red Sox, bashfully admitted he might seem "cocky" but he insisted:

"Honestly, though, I think I'll lead the league in hitting, in home runs and in runs batted in. That's my biggest goal—next to a pennant for the Red Sox—and I think I can do it."

"You know, I feel that I ought to get a hit every time I go to bat, and while that probably sounds silly, that's the kind of confidence I like to have. If I hit like blazes from now to the end of the season, maybe I can hit over .400 again. Harry Helmann thinks so."

Exercises Every Morning

Williams, who posted a gaudy .406 batting mark last season, loves to talk about hitting—particularly with Harry Helmann, former Detroit slugger, and now a radio sportscaster there. Helmann's .403 in 1923 was the American league's last .400-or-better average until the curly-haired, 23-year-old Williams turned the trick last year.

"Helmann insists that I've got to believe in myself, that if I don't, no one else will," Ted said. "But I not only believe in myself, I try to do something about it. That's why I try to hit as often as I can, why I've always got a bat in my hands. That, too, is why I take calisthenics in the morning to strengthen my hands, wrists, arms and shoulders."

Almost skinny, with only 170 pounds on his six-foot three and one-half inch frame, the left-handed powerhouse nevertheless possesses the strong arms and sinewy wrists—plus better-than-perfect eyesight—that combined are considered by baseball men as responsible for his batting brilliance.

Two-Thirds of Goal

With a three-year major league average of .3566, Williams boosted his total home run output to 91 last season with 37 round-trippers, high for both leagues, and drove in 120 runs—only five fewer than the leading total batted across by the New York Yankees' Joe DiMaggio.

Failure to win the runs-batted-in title cost him the coveted triple crown, however. But at mid-season this year, Williams was far in front in driving teammates across the plate, also in home runs. Only his batting average, still a sight for sore eyes, was off the 1941 pace.

His slow start, he explained, probably was attributable to "not enough hitting practice at spring training, though I'm not sure that a lot of bases on balls—limiting my chances to hit—wasn't the real cause." And he added, grinning:

"You see, I got more walks than anyone else last year (145), but most of them didn't come until after the all-star game. By then I already had built that batting average up. Guess I scared a few people that day—mostly pitchers!"

Williams' dramatic two-out-in-the-ninth home run gave the American league a 9-7 victory over the National league all-stars for Ted's "biggest thrill." And the scene of the classic—Briggs stadium, Detroit—he described as the park in which he most likes to hit.

Own Park Is Tough

"Yep, the Tigers' park and then the Browns' park (Sportsman's park, St. Louis) are my favorites. Our home field (Fenway park) is tough with that long rightfield." Occasionally a Peck's bad boy, the youthful star looks once in

Bucs Remain Jinx Team to Pitcher Higbe

By NEA Service

Pittsburgh.—Pittsburgh is Kirby Higbe's jinx team, as was demonstrated once more when he was beaten by the Pirates in a relief role. In four years in the National league, Higbe has won only one game from the Buncaneers. They have defeated him a dozen times. No matter how well the big Brooklyn right-hander pitches, something happens to turn him back.

awhile when cash customers stand on their constitutional privilege of exercising their vocal chords in uncompensated fashion at his expense. Voluntarily, he brought up the subject that recently cost him \$250 in a "loafing" fine levied by Joe Cronin, rock-jawed Red Sox manager.

"I'm sorry when something like that happens," Williams said, his handsome boyish face serious for a moment. "I'm sorry because God has blessed me with ability—and I've had good luck, too."

He has begun attending morning trade school courses in mathematics and related subjects, in order to prepare himself for the navy air corps in which he has enlisted as a reserve. But he still finds time to go fishing after a ball game at home.

"Almost every evening after a game here I go out fishing to relax, and I don't eat dinner until about 9 o'clock."

"But, heh," and thumpin' Ted Williams' grin broadened—"I'm next up in hitting practice. And, brother, that's something I never miss!"

Reiser Out at Least a Week

St. Louis, Mo., July 21.—(AP)—Pete Reiser, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, will be out of action a week or 10 days as a result of the moderate brain concussion he received Sunday in the second game of a double header between the Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dr. Robert Hyland, Cardinal team physician, said today that X-ray pictures revealed no skull fracture and that Reiser's condition was good.

Reiser will remain in St. John's hospital for several days.

The Dodger star crashed into the retaining wall in right center field as he attempted a one hand catch of Enos Slaughter's 11th inning fly ball, which dropped for a home run inside the park and won the game, 7 to 6, for the Cards.

TENNIS AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Decatur, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—Duane Garver, manager of the Central Illinois Tennis tournament, announced today 22 trophies would be awarded in the three day meet starting Aug. 7. Paul Shildneck of Decatur is the defending champion in singles and Ken Black of Peoria and Paul Dixon of Champaign in doubles.

Sports Roundup

BY SID FEDER
(Finch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton)

New York, July 21.—(Wide World)—Navy aviation cadets in Tom Hamilton's tough pre-flight training course are wondering why such a to-do is made about learning to swim, especially with a lot of name coaches teaching it. . . . Well, the navy tells you every flier represents a \$317,000 investment in training and equipment when he joins the front line. . . . And if he's forced down—or shot down—that's a lotta cocoanuts floating around in the ocean. . . . And if he can swim long enough to be picked up, that's just like money in the bank. . . . So the boys swim—or else.

The Writers Write

Larry French believes he was started too often, at his age, by Jimmy Wilson last year. . . . And Gene (Chicago Times) Kessler wonders about Claude Passeau, who was sent out by Wilson against Brooklyn last Friday with only one day of rest, and was knocked off by the Dodgers for the second time in three days. . . . Especially after they'd been his cousins for a couple of years. . . . George Edmond of the St. Paul Dispatch reports that Bob Zuppke, not only doesn't miss football, but is having the time of his life running a farm near Champaign, Ill. . . . And Ben Greenstein wires up from the Wilmington (Del) Journal that the American League batting race, with Gordon and Williams as close as a hot dog and a roll, must give the Reading (Pa.) Times sports ed quite a start—His name's Gordon Williams.

Once Over Lightly

Did you know the Red Sox put in a phone call to talk terms with Rollie Hemsley about three hours after he left home to join the Yankees? . . . And the Tigers were interested, too. . . . George Abrams, the Washington middleweight, may move out of the Jacksonville Navy station to active duty at sea any day now. . . . Who remembers when Curt Laabs, the big league's current clout king, was fanned five times by Bobby Feller in the last game of the '38 season? . . . 'Tis said that if all the Minnesota huskies come back from defense jobs to school this year, the Gophers can just about gallop to the Big Ten grid crown again.

Fire When Ready, Men

S'pose you noticed where Joe Vosmik is busting through the hottest hit streak of the American Association this year at this writing. . . . And that round Johnny Whitehead has won six out of seven—including three shutouts—with San Antonio, down in the Texas league's second section. . . . Johnny went there at a lower salary when the Browns wanted to send him to Toledo. . . . Johnny Bentley, the Lincoln, Neb. Journal's sports ed, has resigned to join the Omaha World-Herald copy desk.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Batting	Gordon, New York, .344	Williams, Boston, .337		
Runs	Williams, Boston, 75	DiMaggio, Boston, and J. DiMaggio, New York, 66		
Runs batted in	Williams, Boston, 88	Laabs, St. Louis, and J. DiMaggio, New York, 64		
Hits	Spence, Washington, 116	Pesky, Boston, 111		
Doubles	Doerr, Boston, 31	Higgins, Detroit, 28		
Triples	Heath, Cleveland, 9	Seven tied with 7		
Home runs	Williams, Boston, 19	Laabs, St. Louis, 17		
Stolen bases	Case, Washington, 18	Kuhel, Chicago, 15		
Pitching	Based on 10 decisions	Borowy, New York, 9-1		
	Chandler, New York, 10-2			

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Batting	Reiser, Brooklyn, .350	Lombardi, Boston, .345		
Runs	Reiser, Brooklyn, 64	Mize and Ott, New York, 61		
Runs batted in	Mize, New York, 70	Medwick, Brooklyn, 62		
Hits	Medwick, Brooklyn, 109	Reiser, Brooklyn, 105		
Doubles	Hack, Chicago, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 26			
Triples	Slaughter, St. Louis, 11	Nicholson, Chicago, W. Cooper, St. Louis, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 6		
Home runs	Mize, New York, 17	Camilli, Brooklyn, 14		
Stolen bases	Reiser, Brooklyn, 12	Miller, Boston, and Merullo, Chicago, 10		
Pitching	French, Brooklyn, 11-1	Wyatt, Brooklyn, 10-3		

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Larry French and Delph Camilli, Dodgers—Former pitched five-hit shutout against Pirates and latter sparked offensive with 14th home run.

—Engraved wedding invitations, announcements, visiting cards and formal may be seen at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company office.

JOHN LEHMAN LOW QUALIFIER AFTER 1st ROUND'S PLAY

Leads Tam O'Shanter Amateurs With One-Under-Par 71

By GAYLE TALBOT

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—The Tam O'Shanter Golf tournament went its free, untrammelled and virtually uncontrolled way today, with the amateurs trying their best to qualify for the shooting proper, which begins tomorrow.

After tomorrow, of course, comes the deluge, when amateurs and professionals will become so inextricably mixed for a period of days that it will take a certified public accountant to determine who is in front. But for the moment, the amateurs:

Late yesterday, when the sun already had dimmed over Tam O'Shanter and everybody was ready to go home, Johnny Lehman of Chicago, who won the Western Amateur title back in 1930, came puffing in with a score of 71, one under par, to lead the field at the end of the first round.

A single stroke behind Lehman as the second round of the amateur qualifying test started were Bill Gilbert of Columbus, Henry Bowbeer of Chicago, Bob Cochran of St. Louis, Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Johnny Goodman of Omaha. Each shot a par 72 yesterday.

Wheeler Draws Gallery

Somehow, the professionals seem to have won the ascendancy in golf. Yesterday, while the amateurs were doing their earnest best, the pros drew the galleries, though they were only practicing. The pros do not start playing, really, until Thursday.

The professional who pulled the biggest crowd of the day was Howard Wheeler of Los Angeles, completely unattached. Wheeler is a long, tall, pleasant negro—one of 10 entered in the Tam O'Shanter open—who grips a golf club like nobody ever did before, and who can bat a golf ball a country mile.

Wheeler employs what might roughly be described as an interlocking backhanded grip. That, as a matter of fact, is the way Wheeler, himself, describes it. Wheeler wears a big yellow glove on either hand. He swings back gracefully and hauls off and knocks a golf ball as far and as straight as these eyes ever saw one knocked.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	G. B.
Brooklyn	62	27	.697
St. Louis	54	32	.628	6
Cincinnati	47	41	.534	14
New York	46	43	.517	15½
Chicago	44	48	.478	19
Pittsburgh	41	45	.477	19½
Boston	37	56	.398	26½
Philadelphia	24	63	.276	36½

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York (twilight).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 5; Pittsburgh 0 (night game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	G. B.
New York	61	28	.685
Boston	50	37	.575	10
Cleveland	51	40	.560	11
St. Louis	47	44	.516	15
Detroit	46	47	.495	17
Chicago	36	51	.414	24
Philadelphia	37	59	.385	27½
Washington	34	56	.378	27½

Games Today
New York at Chicago (night).
Boston at Cleveland (night).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).
Washington at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct	G. B.
Kansas City	54	42	.563
Columbus	50	42	.543	2
Milwaukee	53	45	.541	2
Minneapolis	51	49	.510	5
Louisville	47	49	.490	7
Indianapolis	47	51	.480	8
Toledo	45	53	.459	10
St. Paul	42	58	.420	14

Games Today
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Columbus at Indianapolis.
Toledo at Louisville.

Yesterday's Results
Milwaukee 10; St. Paul 3.
Minneapolis 7; Kansas City, 5.
Louisville 13; Toledo 3.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Sacramento, Calif.—Henry Armstrong 148, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Joe Ybarra, 146, Oakland, (3).

Baltimore—Sluggo, White, 135½, Baltimore, outpointed Billy Davis, 134½, Minersville, Pa., (10).

Chicago—Charley Eagle, 175½, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Al-tus Allen, 190, Chicago, (10).

New York—Bobby Ruffin, 134½, New York, outpointed Bill Speary, 131½, Nanticoke, Pa., (10).

—If your feet hurt, use Healo. Sold by all druggists.

BALLOT

Fill in the following ballot and mail to the Evening Telegraph:

Your Name _____ Address _____

Ends: _____

Tackles: _____

Guards: _____

Center: _____

Quarterback, JERRY ANKENY;

Halfbacks: DON MILLER

Fullback: _____

EDGAR SMITH TOSSES SAME STUFF, BUT GETS NOWHERE

By BURTON BENJAMIN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York.—Edgar Smith, the stocky, blond chunk whose name you will find at the bottom of the American League pitching standings, can still smile.

Rest assured, the Chicago White Sox southpaw is not doubled up in paroxysms of laughter. His grin is hardly a toothy spread. But he manages a faint lip twitch when

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
Phone 152-Y

If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly 272-X

Anniversary Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mackay entertained a party of ten guests Saturday night in celebration of their eleventh wedding anniversary.

Maryland Picnic

Mrs. James Harshman, Mrs. Elmer Brown, Miss Charlotte Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davis attended the fifth annual Maryland picnic, held at Lowell park, Sunday.

Family Reunion

Thirty-four attended the Sittler family reunion and picnic at Hopkins park at DeKalb, Sunday from Chicago, Aurora, DeKalb, Waukegan and Oregon.

Personals

Mrs. J. V. Golden returned to Chicago Saturday after spending several days with her cousin, Mrs. Paye Waggoner, Thursday evening. Mrs. Waggoner entertained two tables of pinochle in her guest's honor.

Hugh Farrell returned Sunday to his work with the Western Electric Company in Chicago, following a two week's vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes and two sons were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vogler at Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harnish have been visited the past week by her nieces, Jean, Jo and Nancy Kerz of Dixon. Their mother, Mrs. Charles Kerz came Sunday to spend a few days at the Harnish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford had as guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford and daughter of Westmont.

Sunday the Bradford's son, LaVerne, wife and son of Forreston and their daughter, Mrs. Charles Lane and family of Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke entertained a party of guests at a scramble dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Pratt and son of Kalamazoo, Mich., have moved to the apartment in the Garard building vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Martin. Mr. Pratt is associated with the Green River Ordnance plant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Behler were visitors Sunday at the Raymond Behler home at Sycamore and took home Susan and Phyllis Behler who had been visitors here for a week.

Mrs. Preston Rowland and baby from Mt. Morris were dismissed from the Warmolts clinic Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Barnett and baby also of Mt. Morris went home Sunday from the clinic.

Mrs. Charles M. Gale has gone to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Putnam to reside.

Miss Elizabeth Ordug has entered the Golden Rule Home as a permanent resident.

Miss Virginia Leddy returned Sunday to her duties with the student nurses class at St. Anthony's hospital, Rockford, following a three weeks' vacation at home.

Mrs. Thomas Leddy came home Saturday after spending a week with her father, James Burr, and her sisters and brothers' families at Effingham.

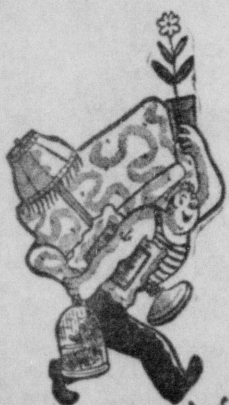
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eytalis and son Tommy of Rockford were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Thomas Leddy home.

To End Elmwood Housing Project, Aug. 1

Cairo, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—T. D. Johnson, executive director of the Alexander county housing authority, has announced the Elmwood housing project containing 23 buildings constructed at a cost of \$544,023 would be completed about August 1. Johnson said 80 families already had moved in and that all of the 159 living units would be occupied shortly after their completion.

—Read the classified ad page in tonight's Telegraph.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A furniture mover from Worcester,
Said—"I have become a big booster
Of Bonds to help lick
Those Axis guys—quick!
(An' I'm savin' much more
than I uster!)"

It's going to take a lot of money to win the War. Do your part by putting 10% of your income into War Bonds every month.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Disorder in the Ranks

By EDGAR MARTIN

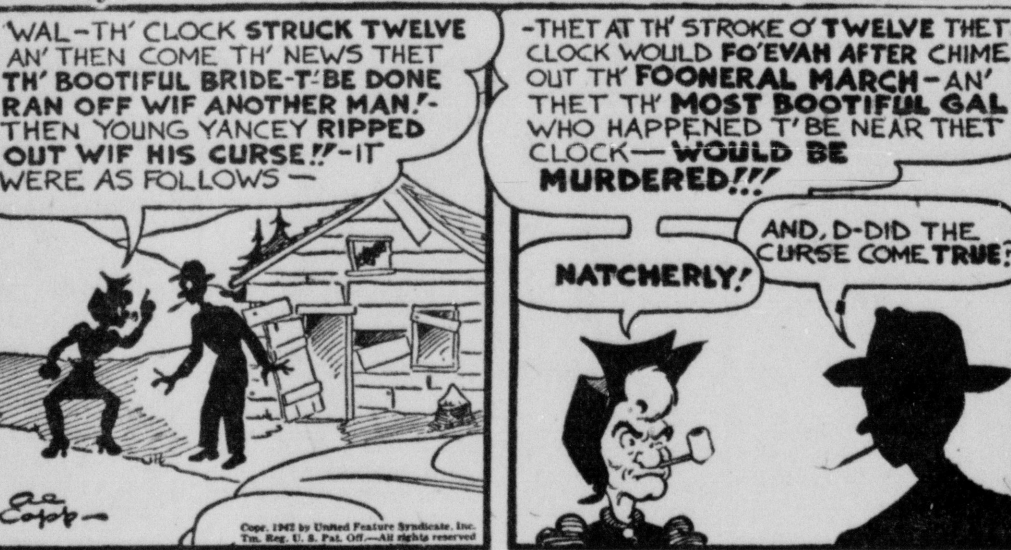


LFL ABNER



A Badtime Story

By AL CAPP



ABBIE AN' SLATS



Among the Missing

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER



Strategy

By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Short and Not Very Sweet

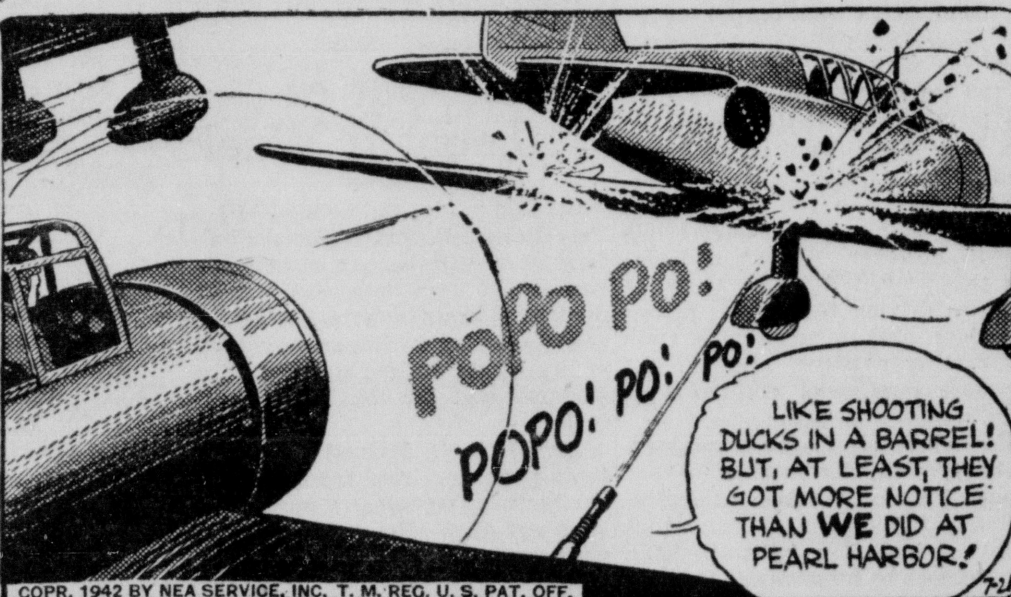
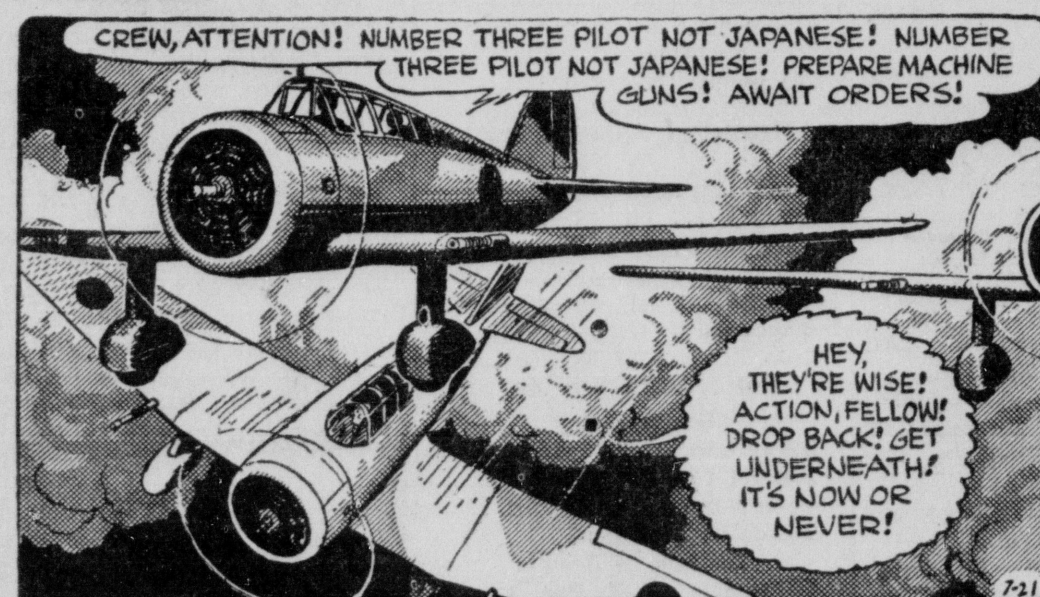
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Old Dead-Eye

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Make It Good

By V. T. HAMLIN



BASEBALL STAR OF OLD

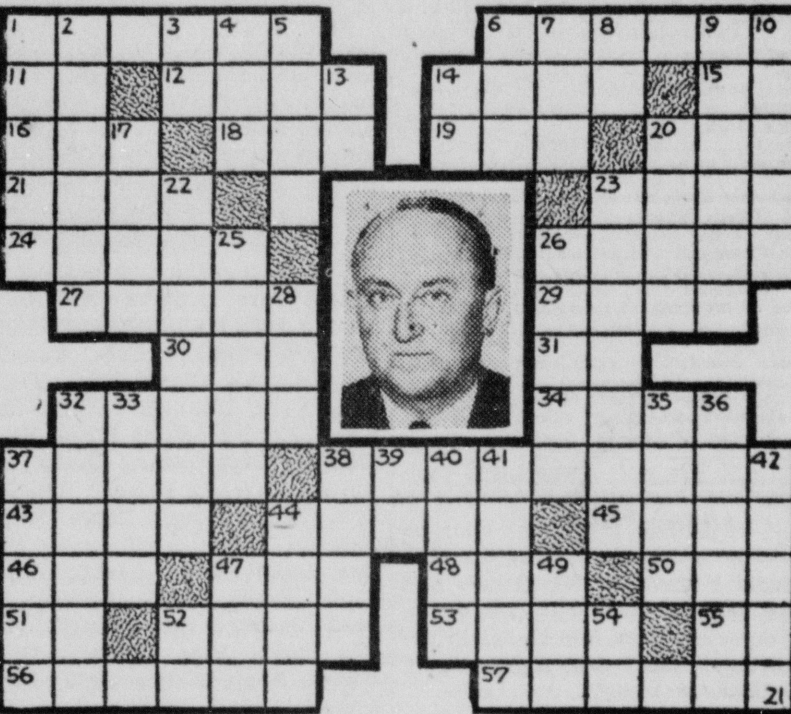
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured former baseball star.
- 6 He batted 420 as a for the Tigers in 1911.
- 11 Of the matter.
- 12 Close to.
- 14 Woody portion of flax.
- 15 Depart.
- 16 Sprite.
- 18 Attempt.
- 19 House pet.
- 20 Constellation.
- 21 Trail.
- 23 Stanch.
- 24 Acidifies.
- 26 Opposed to lee.
- 27 Birds.
- 29 Trims.
- 30 Swiss river.
- 31 Either.
- 32 A abrupt point (bot.).
- 34 Heap.
- 37 Church part.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CORNELL ACTRESS
IDEA BARNES TOWED
EASE SOT ABET
B PANES SILOS A
IN LIP SA
TIP LSA
CENTS
TEA YU
AR S R
N STEER ROSES D
STAG APE DALE
MEAT ATLAS LAKE
PARENTS MONSTER

- 10 Roves.
- 13 Railway (abbr.).
- 14 British Columbia (abbr.).
- 17 Number.
- 20 On the top.
- 22 Molasses.
- 23 Putting away for future use.
- 25 Trap.
- 26 Incline.
- 28 Theater sign (abbr.).
- 32 Type of moth.
- 33 Inured.
- 35 Conduct.
- 36 Type of fus.
- 37 On foot.
- 38 Soared.
- 39 Rough lava.
- 40 Storage bin.
- 41 Outdo.
- 42 Dispatches.
- 44 Censure.
- 47 Insect.
- 49 Sailor.
- 52 Georgia (abbr.).
- 54 Symbol for sodium.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Another order of peas, quick! I'm losing the war--I have to bring up reinforcements!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Follow That Money-Saving Urge. Read And Use Telegraph Want Ads Today

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Wire Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.00
6c per line for succeeding insertions.
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthfully classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

Avoid High Rent With a 1942 HOUSE TRAILER
See complete display of GLIDERS and SUPERIORS. Immediate delivery. All with tires. Low terms, trade, 2 & 3-room models. — For the best in trailer value, see "Gene, the Trailer Man, at CARLSON'S TRAILER MART
Dixon—South on R. 26, at edge of town.

FOR RENT OR SALE
Modern house trailer; equipped with electric brakes; heating stove with blower; new tires; bumper. Accommodates 4. Galen Willard, Ph. 45110, Dixon.

For Sale: MOTOR SCOOTERS, TIRES & SCOOTER PARTS. 518 DIXON AVE., ROCK FALLS, ILL. PH. 720

FOR SALE: Ford Model A 1/2-ton Pick-up truck; good mechanical condition. 375. K. A. Rubey, 208 E. Commercial Alley.

For Sale: 1939 Harley Davidson No. 80. Call after 6:30 P. M. 415 First Avenue (in rear)

BEAUTICIANS

Let our expert operators create an original hair style for you. RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON Ph. 1630.

JUST OPENED FOR BUSINESS at K. of C. Home
NUWAVE SHOP. Shampooing & fingering. Call K683
IRENE PENROSE GORSKI

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GO INTO BIG PAYING BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Earn large cash daily profits, every day you work the year 'round, grinding feed for farmers with "JAY BEE" Portable Hammer Mill. "Jay Bee" Portable World's greatest capacity grinder is outstanding profit maker. Grinds more feed per gallon of gas. Costs less to operate. Mounts on any 1 1/2 ton truck. Energetic ambitious man can earn real money. Reasonable down payment. We finance balance. Write quick for details—demonstration. J. B. Sedberry Co., 2608 S. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

For Sale: Good paying M-I-L-K R-O-U-T-E Write Box 22, c/o Telegraph.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Sel-over Transfer. Phone K566.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
For NORGE APPLIANCES
Keep your equipment in good repair. Phone X509
A. N. KNICL

Heating Specials! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Phone X1456.
Wells Jones Heating Service

Complete fur coat service by expert furrier. Summer prices prevailing. 105 Hennepin Ave. GRACEY FUR SHOP. Ph. K1126

SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

For Sale — Lee Co. Flat Books. 50 cents each. At The Evening Telegraph office.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Man for retail store with pleasing personality and mechanically inclined. Steady job. Write Box 28, c/o Telegraph, giving age, experience and draft classification.

Wanted: Competent woman, 30 to 40 years, to take charge of modern country home. No children. Write Box 29, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted: Work by day or any kind of labor or farm work. Write, or call in person at Dewey Hotel, Dixon. Ask for WILLIAM WRAGG.

Wanted, by middle aged lady. GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small family of adults. No laundry. Ref. furnished. Write Box 30, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted: M-A-I-D for general housework. No laundry. Good wages. Go home nights. Phone 314 405 Madison Avenue.

Wanted: Girl to care for 5 yr. old child at my home. Stay nights. Cecil Moore, 1309 W. 3rd. Street. Phone M453.

G-I-R-L-S
W-A-N-T-E-D
APPLY IN PERSON
POOLE'S LAUNDRY

WANTED: WAITRESS
Apply in person
SKIP'S CAFE
107 E. First St., Dixon.

Wanted—Someone to mow at Assembly park for the hay. Apply to Walter Raffenberg, Assembly park cottage. t6

FARM EQUIPMENT

For quality and ever lasting wear, you can't beat Ward's Breaching Harness. Get a set now and to use during the threshing season. WARD'S FARM STORE

We Have the Largest Stock of ALLIS-CHALMERS Replacement Parts. Ph. 212. Dixon One-Stop Service. 106 Peoria Avenue.

FOOD

DON'T FUSS AROUND A KITCHEN these hot summer days. dine out in comfort and relaxation at The COFFEE HOUSE 521 Galena Ave.

YOUR SOLDIER BOY WILL APPRECIATE A BOX OF OUR Fresh Candy. We wrap your gift for mailing. Cledon's.

Prince Castles feature—Half gallon package ice cream, 58c—enough for 15 generous servings.

FUEL

MARY HELEN EASTERN KENTUCKY LUMP COAL \$9.50 Per Ton PHONE 35-388 DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. 532 E. River St.

INSTRUCTION

Ambitious men who would like to become trained Welders. We will train you in spare hours for employment in Aircraft, Shipbuilding and other essential war industries. Men trained in gas and arc welding have steady work, good wages. Training includes actual shop practice. Also placement service. Write for facts. Utilities Inst., Box 24, c/o Telegraph.

LIVESTOCK

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

For Sale: 1 good team of Mules, 5 good work horses; 1 fresh cow & calf; 1 stock cow & calf. Leslie Spencer, Amboy, Ill. Tel 51-10-295.

12 head young Shropshire Ewes, and Shrop Buck. One spotted pony and one black saddle mare. Bulls all breeds. LEO MOORE, 1 mile west of Dixon.

RENTALS

For Rent—122 Acre Dairy Farm. Possession March 1, 1943. Good location close to Dixon. Very good buildings & electrically wired. Stanchions for 21 cows. Write Box 19, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted to Rent: 2 or 3 modern housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished, by one adult. Write Box 18, c/o Telegraph.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT, by middle-aged couple: 2 furn. or unfurn. housekeeping rooms or 1 large room or small bldg. Ph. B762 or Inquire 518 S. Peoria Ave.

For Rent. LARGE SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. Suitable for 2 or 4. Inquire 934 N. Dixon Avenue

For Rent: Cool, modern ROOMS. 6 miles east of Green River Ordnance Plant. Also shady trailer space. C. A. Ulrich, Ph. 38, Lee Center.

For Rent—Room for two. Christian girls preferred. Call at 217 E. Fifth St.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: NEW V-BELTS, finest quality, made to order promptly, any size. Also broken old V-belts repaired with belt lacings made in Dixon. SHIPPERT MFG. CO., 414 S. Galena Ave., Dixon. Phone X739.

9 x 12 rug; Royal vacuum cleaner set; Birdseye maple dresser; 2 feather pillows; brass bed; 2 bookcases; 60" round oak dining table; 36" square oak table. Merton Ransom, 508 Assembly Place. Ph. Y1351.

For Sale: 300 used rifles and shotguns, all gauges and calibers, singles, doubles, pumps, automatics, etc. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd. St., Sterling, Ill.

For Sale AUTOMATIC POP CORN MACHINE. Priced reasonable. Call K858.

BARGAIN LIST
Stand Pat garage door set \$1.50
Lawrence overhead door set \$2.00
2 cistern filters 50c each
WILBUR LUMBER CO. Ph. 6

For Sale: Chair and ottoman; chrome dinette set. Blue mohair parlor set. Carlson's Trailer Mart, Route No. 26, south edge of Dixon.

FRED MILLER'S DOG FOOD Costs less—goes farther. Biscuits, Ration, Meats BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

SALE-REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 160 acre farm. Fine set of improvements. Good level black land. Well located. This is one of Lee County's best farms. Phone X827. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale: 6 room all modern apartment house—3 rooms and bath on each floor. Close in, south side. Price \$5200.00 Ph. 805 THE MEYERS AGENCY

For Sale—Lot in Amboy. Gilson's Add. Lot Bk. 20. For further information address Mrs. E. E. Shaw, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

For Sale—Lot No 911 E. Second St., 51 x 132. Beautiful view. Address M. S. c/o Telegraph.

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Phone: Dixon 466 — Reverse Charges.

Wanted to buy, sell or trade! Outboard motors, power lawn mowers, garden tractors, binoculars, refrigerators, good rugs, fine furniture, shot guns, rifles, fine pistols, anything of high quality and good sale ability. PRESCOTT'S 102 W. 3rd. St., Sterling. Phone 21.

Wanted to Buy: Used flat-top desks, steel files and steel storage cabinets. Must be in good condition. Dixon Evening Telegraph, Phone No. 5.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

LOST & FOUND

Lost—Black bill fold with coin purse containing currency and change, late Monday afternoon Covert Cigar Store, or between Covert's and National Tea. Reward. Return to this office.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, September 7, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of Virginia M. Murray, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Warren G. Murray, Executor.
Warner and Warner, Attorneys.
109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.
July 7-14-21, 1942

This Is Your Page...Read It for Profit, Use It for Results! Consult It for Bargains and Values!

TELEGRAPH
OVER 35,000 READERS DAILY

Radio
Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball, — WGN, WJJD, WCFL
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
Woman Today—WENR
Living Art—WBBM
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
Three Suns—WMAQ
Off the Record—WENR
The Bartons—WMAQ
Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBBM
Sea Hound—WENR
Music by Shrednik—WMAQ
Flying Patrol—WENR
Voice of Broadway—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
Down Argentine Way—WJJD
Secret City—WENR
The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
Late News From the World—WMAQ
Miller's Orch.—WBBM
American Melody Hour—WBBM
Musical Entree—WMAQ
H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
Perfect Crime—WMAQ
Are You a Missing Heir?—WBBM
Music for America—WGN
Lum and Abner—WLS
Hobby Lobby—WBBM
Sing for Your Dough—WLS
Treasure Chest—WMAQ
Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ
Famous Jury Trials—WENR
Tommy Riggs—WBBM
Cheers From the Camps—WMAQ
This Nation at War—WENR
Meredith Wilson's Show—WMAQ
Tiny Hill's Orch.—WGN
Cheers From the Camps—WBBM
Cab Calloway's Orch.—WENR
A Date With Judy—WMAQ
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WMAQ
Northerners—WGN
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Symphonette—WENR
10:15 Lou Breeze's Orch.—WCFL
Salute to Victory—WBBM

10:30 St. Louis Serenade—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBBM
Alvino Rey's Orch.—WBBM
Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR
Tiny Hill's Orch.—WGN
11:30 Bob Allen's Orch.—WGN
Horace Heidt's Orch.—WBBM
Barney Spear's Orch.—WBBM
Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ
Johnny Duffy's Orch.—WBBM
Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
Carl Sands Orch.—WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

WEDNESDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
Dinner Bell—WLS
Woman in White—WBBM
Singing Sam—WCFL
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WBBM
Bing Crosby—WCFL
Goldbergs—WBBM
Music of Yesteryear—WMAQ
John W. Vandercock—WCFL
Young Dr. Malone—WBBM
Light of the World—WMAQ
1:15 Girl Interne—WBBM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN
Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn—WBBM
Kernel's Kanaries—WCFL
Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family—WBBM
Spotlight—WCFL
David Harum—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 Linda's First Love—WBEA
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
2:45 Melody Market—WJJD
Petrillo's Orch.—WBBM
Right to Happiness—WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball — WGN, WCFL, WJJD
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Treasury Program—WBBM
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 Melody Weavers—WBBM
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ
Off the Record—WENR
4:45 The Bartons—WMAQ
Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBBM
5:00 Sea Hound—WENR
Navy Band—WMAQ
Hedda Hopper—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Frank Parker—WBBM
Something to Think About—WMAQ
Hollywood News Girl—WCFL
Secret City—WENR



LOOKING FOR SUBS
Big Navy PBVs start out on patrol duty

(Official U. S. Navy photo.)

games, badminton and tennis sets. Croquet and horseshoe sets are more in vogue now than in the Gay Nineties, according to an official in a New York department store.

The salvage and rubber drives did much to clean up the backyards of the nation and now wartime transportation problems are forcing people to learn to enjoy that once-neglected spot in the shade of the old apple tree.

Healo—Healo—Healo
The best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon drug-gists.

FUNNY BUSINESS

Many merchants report a "land-office business in charcoal grills of all sizes and shapes," bearing out the prediction in a recent article from your Cooking School lecturer that the backyard will be a popular spot this summer.

To keep company with the grills, some large stores have set up a special Barbecue Shop, featuring iron forks, asbestos gloves and a chef set of white cap and apron. There is even a sign for Dad to set up, "Quiet—Genius at Work."

Another sign of backyard popularity is a rushing demand for horseshoe sets, croquet, dart

Only two pieces to fill in the set this time—my wife makes it on the second shot now!

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams



AMBOY

KATHLEEN BRANIGAN
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Mrs. Full - 3 Rings on 173

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Daw from Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

Mrs. Lloyd Morrow is visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Ollman. Mrs. Morrow came Saturday and will remain for a short time.

Miss Maxine Eckberg enjoyed a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reader in Dixon.

Walter Fessler left Monday morning for the 4-H camp in Bloomington. He was the representative for the boys 4-H club of Amboy.

Miss Irene and Ed Branigan were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Dan Brannan and family of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peterson of Indiana were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elssor on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elssor. Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman visited at the Hunter home in Dixon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddy attended the auto races at Mendota on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Litts and family visited friends in Dixon on Sunday.

Mrs. Garth has relatives from St. Louis, Mo., visiting her at her home.

George Deardorff returned to his work at the Amboy Milk Products company after spending a week's vacation at his home.

The Macon skating rink which has been in Amboy for the past few months moved to another town on Monday.

Thad Elssor, who is now attending a summer course at the University of Illinois at Champaign, was home for the week end.

Mrs. John A. Liggett returned to her home Friday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fritsch of Earlville. Mrs. Fritsch accompanied her to Amboy and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith. She returned home with her husband on Sunday.

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling
Reporter
Telephone L291

Mrs. Arthur Boettcher and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaneyfelt and son Jack of Mendota were Friday night and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winger and Mr. and Mrs. Joe La Roche.

Mr. and Mrs. George Randall Ross and children of Camp Grant were week-end guests in the L. C. Sprinkle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker were called to Chana on Sunday by death of Mr. Parker's sister, Ruth Parker and four year old son Kenneth who were killed by train early Sunday morning. Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon at Oregon, Ill.

Ormand Gerlitz of Seneca spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Lizetta Bogen and daughter Louisa of Des Moines, Iowa visited from Thursday to Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelick and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher are the proud parents of a son born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buzard are the proud parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Perry Memorial hospital at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturdivant of Bradford moved Saturday into an apartment at the home of Mrs. A. O. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bangston and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitford of Buda. Also called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bangston of Buda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wise and children of Sterling were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Melton and children of Aurora were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Melton and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guither and daughters Anita and Irene were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bauers of Mendota.

Donald Kranov of Bloomington spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kranov.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walrath and Mrs. Dewey Sousser were Princeton business callers on Monday morning.

Gene Richard Johnson and Arthur Leland Shearburn left Sunday for two weeks at a Boy Scout camp at Camp Kishinan near LaSalle.

Miss Sarah Meade of Earlville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gilchrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Plapp and daughters of Altona spent the week-end with Walnut relatives. Miss Calarbell Cully of Dixon spent the week-end with Miss Imogene Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble, Jr. of Moline were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble.

Mrs. William Aebischer of Chicago returned to her home on Saturday after spending the past week with Miss Carrie Hamerle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Guither. They

were accompanied home by their son Jimmy who had spent the past week in the Guither home, and by Myron Guither who spent the past month with his parents. Mr. Guither left Chicago Monday evening for his home at Beaumont, Texas.

Miss Rhae Jean Andrews is at home for a three weeks vacation from her duties at a hospital in Oak Park where she is in training.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Castle spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Castle of Abington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burton of Sterling were Sunday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peach and daughter Sandra were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brandenburg and daughter of Moline.

John Abraham returned home Sunday from Spring Valley hospital where he had been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunter of Sterling were week-end guests of Mrs. Gail Stone.

Miss Joann Koss and Miss Anita Atherton left Monday for a visit with friends in Chicago.

Roy Armour Atherton of Monmouth spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atherton.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Harrison and son returned home Saturday from Tucson, Arizona where Mr. Harrison has been employed.

Dorothy Plein of Galesburg spent the week-end with Rhae Jean Andrews.

Lester and Jimmy Stamberger returned to their home at Lamolite Monday after a week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke and daughter Patricia of Ohio, Sergeant Joe Doran of Camp Grant, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and daughter Barbara of Galva, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Burke, I. M. Lewis and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephens, Mrs. Jennie Livey and son Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Livey and children enjoyed a picnic dinner on Sunday at Green River golf grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Livey and Mrs. J. P. Stephens of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Galva were Chicago business visitors on Monday.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhnert entertained on Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Joe Birkey. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birkey and son Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Birkey and sons, Ed Baumgartner, Mrs. Anna Massie and Miss Ethel Mae Baumgartner of Dixon.

Temperance Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Den Porter of Amboy visited Thursday afternoon with the Cecil Harrison family.

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Amboy Home Bureau at the Farm Bureau office in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey and family attended the home coming celebration at West Brookline Sunday.

John and Mary Sullivan of Amboy spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dean and family of Madison, Ind. came Sunday to spend several days at the David North home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Searle and son and Earl Gascoign of Amboy visited Friday evening at the Harry Gascoign home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah and family attended the Bothe reunion and picnic dinner Sunday held at Lowell park.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ersfeldt and family of Amboy visited Sunday evening at the Frank McCaffrey home.

Alyira and Lylalee Parkington of South Dixon were Sunday evening supper guests at the Cecil Harrison home.

Mrs. Harry Barth and daughter Lucille of Amboy visited Sunday afternoon with the Charles June family.

Envision Invasion in Army Maneuvers

Wadesboro, N. C., July 21.—An invasion of the continental United States is envisioned in the army's first wartime maneuvers.

Perspiring Sixth Army Corps officers, the red dust of the Carolinas on their leggings, heard Maj. Gen. E. J. Dawley, the maneuver director, demand preparations for director, last night demand pre-emptive eventuality.

"An attack on our coasts should be envisioned here," he said, "at least we should be ready for it."

General Dawley discussed the manner in which such an invasion might possibly occur and outlined defense against enemy landings and fast moving enemy columns moving inland.

The type of defense, he said, is the kind of co-ordinated effort that is necessary in the maneuvers.

He had praise for the manner in which soldiers sought cover during action.

"I saw more men on their bellies, where soldiers should be, than in any other maneuver I have witnessed," he said.

The first two phases of the Carolinas maneuvers ended last week.

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Wiener Rosat

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson entertained a large number of friends and neighbors at their home Thursday evening for a wiener roast. The occasion was in honor of Chester Gaines who has now been inducted into the U. S. Army.

Those present presented the guest of honor with a purse of money. Those attending the delicious lunch besides the honored guest were Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hof and son Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetisch, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Zuber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pfeiffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Collins and family, Mrs. Tom Simpson and daughter Joyce, Mrs. John Mortimer, Mrs. Murie Zuber, Mrs. Marvin Suddeth, Charles Nance, Vera Mae Pool and Owen Cornell of Paw Paw; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and Miss Lettie Sellars of Earlville and Raymond Braatz of Brookfield.

Grange Meets

The Grange members held their regular meeting Friday evening. The usual business meeting was held and the program followed. An instrumental number on the Hawaiian guitar was played by Marion Tosley, after which Jean Edwards and Marion Tosley sang "You Are My Sunshine" and "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven" accompanied by the guitar. A new contest is being featured by the Grange with all members able to enter. Last year the Grange held their usual canning contest but this year the contest is entirely different and new. To compete in the contest everyone must design or make some article or thing with something that has been used. Miss Mary Pfeiffer illustrated Friday evening by displaying some articles she had made from old seed corn sacks. That is the idea of the whole contest, design or make something from anything that has been used. The Grangers wish to say at this time how sorry they were for being unable to attend the Sunday services at the Presbyterian church. Due to circumstances beyond their control they were unable to attend this Sunday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger were Sunday dinner guests at the Alfred Kern home.

Mrs. Henry Englehart and Helen and Herbert Volkert called on Mrs. Clayton Sweet at the Glidden hospital in DeKalb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family were DeKalb shoppers on Tuesday.

Carol Jean Rosenkrans returned home Saturday after spending the week at the Wilbur Baird home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter Jacqueline and son Charles Earl called at the William Schroeder home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Viola Rosette and Miss Bertha Goble spent two days last week at the John Larson home of near Rollo.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tesson and daughter Kay of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. William McDowell and daughter of Oneca, Florida were Sunday guests at the C. A. Tesson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Withrow and family of Dwight were Sunday visitors at the Harry Prentice home.

Mrs. Arlo Zimmerman and two daughters and Kelos Kettley were seriously injured in an auto accident Thursday afternoon. They are now at the Compton hospital and are doing as well as can be expected.

Leon Hutchinson returned to Camp Polk, Louisiana Saturday after a short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle spent the week end at the Frank Lemons home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof and son Irvington, Mrs. Marie Hof, Charles Nance and Raymond Braatz of Brookfield called at the Arthur Hof home in Mendota Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Downers Grove spent Thursday and Friday at the Nellie Adrian home. Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and son Kenneth were guests at the Alfred Kern home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs and Mrs. Jake Jacobs and Evelyn Booth Jacobs were in Bloomington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird of Chicago spent the week-end at the Carl Rosenkrans home.

Roy Whitlock and family of Earlville were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Ben Ketchum home.

Mrs. Viola Rosette and Miss Bertha Goble spent Monday and Tuesday at the Truman Erlenbach home in Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson were in Sheridan Sunday.

Mrs. Cecile Chapman who has been on her vacation, spent the week-end at the John Edwards home.

Raymond Wetzel and Robert Hannert were at Starved Rock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter Jacqueline and son

They'll Do It Every Time



OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Mrs. G. D. Morton spent last week with her son Carlisle Morton and family in Joliet.

Miss Bernice Dulen was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Triple Four bridge club. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Catherine Blaine, Mrs. Gusta Ogan, Mrs. Minnie McGonigle and Mrs. Nellie Walter.

Friends of Mrs. Mabel Ewalt Dobbis, who was recently married, gave a miscellaneous shower in her honor Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ruff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff left Monday morning for a ten day vacation trip to Rockford and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Howard Townsend of Kasbeer was hostess Friday afternoon at a shower honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lorraine Etheridge Hoffman who is leaving for staff sergeant Harold Hoffman, who is stationed in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgor of Dixon and C. A. Balcon attended the races at Arlington Park Thursday.

The children who had been attending the Daily Vacation school at the Methodist church for the past two weeks presented their closing program Friday evening with a large audience of parents and friends in attendance.

Mrs. Margaret Remsburg has returned from Rochester, Minn. where she spent two weeks at Mayo brothers hospital.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Lutheran church gave a shower Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Bernice Piper Sisler, a recent bride.

Mrs. Susan Gower of Mendota is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Dan Ioder.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Milliken and daughter, Jane of Boston, Mass. were recent guests of his uncle, A. G. Spooner and family and also his uncle, E. P. Spooner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Welty and daughter Diane and Donna of Chicago spent last week at the Everett Johnson home.

Mrs. Leola Giblin of Chicago, Mrs. Helen Gorman, Mrs. Nellie Faley and Mrs. Edwardine McDonald were guests Thursday of Mrs. Grace Gorman in Peoria.

Mrs. P. J. Spohn, Helen and

Charles Earl and Mrs. William Schroeder were in Leland on business Friday.

Mrs. William Gaines and son Russell and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and daughter Ardis were Ottawa shoppers Saturday.

LEE

TODAY - WED., 7:15 - 9



EXTRA: NEWS EVENTS COLORED TRAVELOGUE "Minnesota—Land of Plenty"

ARMY SPECIALTY "Winning Your Wings" Featuring JAMES STEWART

Matinees 35c, Nites 40c Child 11c, Def. Tax Incl.

DIXON

TODAY - WED., 7:15 - 9

Matinee: Wednesday



Extra: Latest News Events Heda Hopper's 'Hollywood'

Walt Disney Col. Cartoon Emil Coleman & Orchestra Specialty, "The Raven"

Matinees 30c, Nites 35c Child 11c, Def. Tax Incl.

Brownies Beat Madison, 14-3 in Three Eye

(By The Associated Press)
The Springfield Brownies pulled a full game in front of the idle second-place Cedar Rapids Raiders in the Three Eye league race last night with a resounding 14 to 3 victory over Madison.

The Brownies pounded across eight runs in the seventh inning. Going into the seventh they were in front, 6 to 1, and after they ran their total to 14 it didn't matter that the Blues came back with a pair of markers in the eighth.

Last-place Decatur won a double-header from the Evansville Bees, 4 to 0 and 11 to 10. The second game was a thriller, with the Bees rallying for four runs in the seventh and three in the ninth to take a 10 to 9 lead. The Combies came back in the last of the ninth to score the tying and winning runs.

Waterloo and Cedar Rapids were not scheduled.

Today's games: Waterloo at Evansville, Decatur at Springfield, Cedar Rapids at Madison.

LONDON LAUGHED

A speaker just returned from Britain told a number of stories that demonstrate the spirit of the English under fire. For instance, there was the barber whose shop was practically demolished by a bomb. He resumed business in what remained of his place, and hung out this sign: "I've just had a close shave. How about you?" And then there was a paperhanging-establishment proprietor who posted a sign over the ruins of his store; it read: "Just professional jealousy." Perhaps, the best story was a personal experience the speaker had while riding on a bus in London. A shell dropped dangerously close to the bus, the impact rocking it violently. After a measure of calm was restored an Englishman across the aisle remarked dryly: "Well, there is one good thing about the air raids, they certainly keep our minds off the war."

There is an old legend about a king who asked that his soldiers bring him the shirt of the happiest man in the kingdom that he might wear it and become happy, too. The soldiers dashed off to perform their mission. After searching from one end of the kingdom to the other, they finally came upon a man roaring with laughter. "In the name of the king," they shouted, "we demand your shirt!" The man laughed harder than ever. "Ho! Ho! But I haven't a shirt!"

People who can lose their shirts and still hang on to their sense of humor can't be licked!

Veteran Teacher in Aurora Schools Dies

Aurora, Ill., July 21—(AP)—Miss Alice M. Holden, 78, Aurora school teacher for more than 50 years and long the official federal weather observer here, died in St. Charles hospital yesterday. She retired 10 years ago as principal of the Young school.

Cigar dealers offer a customer the whole box, so that he may pick out the desired number, merely as a sanitary measure.

NorthWestern Gets Federal Injunction Against Illinois CC

Chicago, July 21—(AP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission and state and local officials have been enjoined from interfering with abandonment of the Chicago & NorthWestern's 28 miles of track between Sycamore and Caladonia, Ill.

The injunction was issued yesterday by a three judge federal court. The Illinois Commission last Feb. 17 ordered continuance of the branch line as "a public convenience," after the Interstate Commerce Commission had approved abandonment of the line to permit use of its rails and ties for new roads to Army camps and ordnance works.

—To those who are much on their feet—workmen, engineers, etc., will find great relief from HEALO—the well known foot powder.

SAVE NOW!

BUY BLANKETS ON PENNEY'S Lay Away CLUB PLAN

SINGLE BLANKETS Unusual value! Blended plaids with sturdy stitched ends. 70"x80" \$1.29	SOFT COTTON CRIB BLANKETS Fine soft cotton—soft as a kitten's ear, in charming nursery designs \$1.00
Indian Design BLANKETS Vivid, soil-resistant colors 72"x84" \$2.79 70"x80" \$2.79	JOIN PENNEY'S BLANKET Lay Away CLUB
Smart Floral JACQUARD BLANKETS \$3.98	5% WOOL PLAID BLANKETS Priced way below what you'd expect! Rayon binding. Big 72"x84" \$3.98

Today millions of men and women are saving to save America. Are you doing your share? Buy your War Stamps and Bonds at Penney's.

Pay Little by Little—At No Extra Cost!
Low Mid-Summer Prices—Hard-to-Beat!

Part Wool PLAID PAIRS
\$3.49
A tremendous saving! Woven with 5% wool for extra warmth! Sateen binding. 72"x90".

Super Value! FLORAL JACQUARDS
\$4.98
Fluffy blend of 50% rayon and 50% cotton that looks more expensive! 5" binding. 80"x90".

COTTON PLAIDS
Softly napped, firmly woven, stitched ends won't fray!
70"x50" **79c**

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.